Poor People's campaign turns into civil disorder

Committee approves rifle ban

WASHINGTON (AP) The House Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to outlaw mail-order sales of shotguns and rifles and to clamp tight controls over the sale of all ammunition.

Responding to the national oulery for gun controls following the assassination of Sen.
Robert F. Kennedy, the committee voted 29 to 6 in favor of the

Only last week it deadlocked 16-to-16 on the same measure and never before has it been able to muster a majority for

The Senate Judiciary Committee also was scheduled to act on the legislation Thursday but postponed its vote until next Thursday because several sena-

tors were absent.

The House committee acted about 15 hours after President Johnson signed into law an anti-crime bill containing a ban against mail-order sales of handguns and urged Congress to extend the prohibition to shot-

guns and rifles.
Chairman Emanuel Celler.
D-N.Y., wheeled into the committee room a shopping cart that was spilling over with what he described as mail demanding strict gun controls.

All 15 committee Republicans voted for the bill. Last week only two supported it. The six votes against it were cast by Southern Democrats: Reps. Robert T. Ashmore of South Carolina, Jack B. Brooks of Texas, John Dowdy of Texas, William M. Tuck of Virginia, Basil L. Whitener of North Carolina and Edwin E. Willis of Louisiana.

Gun deaths reach 89 since Monday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Guns have killed 89 persons in the United States since midnight Sunday, an Associated Press

Of the total, 4%, were homicides, 34 suicides and 10 acci-

dental shootings.

The FBI has reported that approximately 6,500 persons were slain by guns in 1966—an average of 125 homicides by gun per week. Total homicides in 1966 totaled 10,920, the FBI said, ineluding stabbings and stran-

Twelve persons have been killed by guns in Texas during the current counting period, eight homicides and four suicides. One Texas man was slain as he struggled with a woman in a parked car in Houston. Another was shot when he grew violent trying to borrow money.

Michigan and Illinois have six gun deaths each during the peri-

Negroes expand efforts



Poor People's campaigners turned to mass civil disobedience Thursday, sparking scores of arrests during a demonstration at the Agriculture Dept. Police used tear gas when the protesters, returning to Resurrection City, began throwing rocks, bottles and sticks at them.

Man aiding policeman makes supreme sacrifice — his son

GRACEVILLE, Fla. (AP) -A dairy worker aiding a wound-ed policeman paid what a police chief Thursday called "the su-preme price" for getting in-volved: His son was taken hostage by a mental patient and

The mental patient, a sawmill worker home on his sixth fur-lough from the state hospital, also was wounded.

Joseph E. McCants, 29, was tracked down in an Alabama forest just across the nearby state line three hours after he wrested a gun from Patrolman Horace Patterson and shot the officer in the head, Graceville Police Chief Clyde Pelham said.

Between the first shooting and his capture, police said. Mc-Cants wrecked four motor vehicles, stole another gun, and obbed two persons.

The dead boy, Francis Lee Fortune, 3, was found by police at the edge of the woods where McCants was captured. Officers chasing McCants said he carried the child under his arm and then tossed the body aside as he ducked into the trees. McCants surrendered moments later.

McCants was charged late Thursday with first degree nur-der of the Fortune child, two counts of armed robbery and two counts of assault to murder. according to William G. Baxley, district attorney in Houston County, Ala.

"We're alleging that he shot the child," Baxley said.
Alabama State Investigator J.

R. Pate said an autopsy showed the boy died from one shot through the back of his head. The bullet was not recovered.

Virgil Fortune, 33, manager of Price's Dairy, was passing McCants home in a truck when he saw McCants struggling with Patterson, who had come to arrest him on a disorderly conduct warrant, Pelham suid.

"He heard Patterson calling for help," Pelham said. "He left the children in the truck, telling

them to lay on the floorboards.
"He did all he could. He risked his life, and suffered los-

to help a police officer," the

Fortune's employer, R. L. Price Jr., said, "He's just that kind of fellow. He did what he thought was the right thing to

Leaving his children in the risked his life, and suffered los-ing a child and two others in-jured. That's the supreme price truck in care of a woman by-stander, police said, Fortune drove Patterson to a hospital

HHH won't attack Vietnam policy

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey declined Thursday to repudiate the administration's Vietnam policy. But he stressed that as

House passes 10 per cent tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed Thursday the longfought bill to increase by 10 per cent the income tax take and to impose a \$6-billion spending cut. The long-embattled bill passed on a 268-150 roll call.

victory for President Johnson. He urgently sought the added revenue, more than \$15 billion from the surcharge and accompanying tax changes, to fight inflation and bolster the dollar.

But he sought almost to the end to scale down the \$6-billion mandatory spending cut Congress attached to it.

The Senate is scheduled to vote about noon Friday.

CR only one issue with minorities

president he would be captain of his own team with "its own sense of direction, its own perspective, its own objectives.

"Every conductor of an or-chestra makes his own music with the same musicians, but it's different music," Humphrey told the National Press Club in his first major speaking engage-ment since the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Hubert Humphrey as vice president is a member of a team," the vice president continued, elaborating on his ownman theme. "Hubert Humphrey as president is captain of the

But Humphrey, in obvious anthat he would retreat from the administration's war policy in order to win the peace wing in his party, said, "One does not repudiate his family in order to establish his own identity."

Humphrey declared also that he had not talked to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy-or anyone else-about taking the vice presidential place on a Humphrey

Agriculture target of protests

WASHINGTON (AP) --Poor People's campaigners staged their first extensive acts of civil disobedience Thursday, jamming evening rush-hour traffic at several busy intersections and blocking entrances to the Department of Agriculture headquarters building.

The demonstrations by some 300 persons were carried on in the absence of top campaign leaders, who arrived afterward to cool the crowd and send most of them back to their encampment at Resurrection City.

Washington's deputy police chief. Jerry V. Wilson, said at least 65 persons were arrested and at least two were taken to hospitals.
As about 250 demonstrate s

arrived back at their encampment near the Lincoln Memo-rial, police fired at least one gas bomb. Witnesses said the group had become unruly crossing the last street before they arrived at the camp.

At least two demonstrators

who got heavy doses of the lear gas were taken away in the camp's ambulance. The camp loudspeaker appealed to all residents to return to their buts.

Earlier, the protesters staged sudden, hit-and-run sitdown demonstrations in the streets and halted traffic briefly. A heavy force of District of Co-lumbia police moved in quickly and dragged them to the curbs. Disorder began at the Depart-

ment of Agriculture, where the campaigners had been demonstrating on an around-the-clock basis. Their vigil was interrupt-ed briefly by Wednesday's big Solidarity Day march in support

of the campaign.
The protesters sat down at entrances to the sprawling com-plex and kept people from entering or leaving.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Joseph Robertson said he asked city police to clear the entranc-The police picked up the pro-

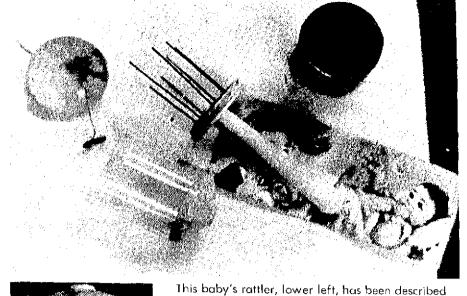
testers gently and put them in police vans and buses, methodically moving from entrance to entrance. All was calm. Then, other demonstrators be-

gan sitting in the street at Independence Avenue and 12th Street. The police rushed in and hauled them off.

Just as the situation appeared inder control, a new group of demonstrators arrived, led by a charging group of youths. Police frontation that looked like it might turn into a mass melee.

But some of the new protesters quickly held up their arms to calm the group shouting "all right." Most of the new group then left, and staged similar sitdowns at three other intersections nearby.

Later, all the demonstrators —at least 300 -regrouped on the





Clifford: talks may get better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, reporting "some movement" in the Paris talks on Vietnam, suggested Thursday those U.S.-North Vietnamese sessions may be moving out of the public propaganda stage toward private negotiation.

Clifford, one of President Johnson's key}advisers on Vietnam policy, told a news conference: "When we get to the stage that private talks are taking place . . . then I believe we will begin to make some progress.

Meanwhile, the defense secre-tary reported that "North Vietnam has chosen to increase the flow of men and materiel" into South Vietnam in a bid to put pressure on U.S. negotators in

The price, he said, has been an increase in both U.S. and enemy casualties into a cange o 400 to 500 a week in American losses and close to 5,000 a week in Viel Cong and North Vietnamese battle deaths.

"There is a very real question as to how long they would choose to submit their military force to this extreme degree of attrition," Clifford said.

In May, Clifford said, it is estimated that infiltration from he North into South Vietnam totaled some 29,000 men. This is nearly twice the 15,000

infiltration figure for April cited recently by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, outgoing U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Plane with 80 aboard taken to Cuba

HAVANA (AP) -A Venezuelan airliner with 80 persons aboard, including (our Ameri-cans, was hijacked Thursday and forced to land at Santiago in eastern Unba.

Reports from Santiago said a young man earrying a grenade commandeered Viasa Airlines' flight 797 from Santo Domingo Dominican Republic, and nade unless the plane landed,

The Swiss Embassy in Havnna, which handles Venezuela's interests in Cuba, confirmed that the plane was hi jacked and said if had been advised the DC9 jet would be allowed to take off spon

Baby's rattler called 'deadly'

as dangerous because inside, above, are seven

sharp needle-like supports. A local store has re-

moved them from sale. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

family Stroudsburg destroyed a child's musical rattle after it was discovered the toy was dangerous. Local stores stocking the toy item were notified and will remove the

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burns of 41 Ransberry Ave. East Stroudsburg, received two musical rattles during a baby shower.

area, Mr. Burns examined the two rattles and found them both

to be of the same "deadly" assembly described as:

"A small child's rattle, known as "Chime Rattle No. 320, of plastic and cardboard material housing seven sharp pins or wires, ranging in size from 1½ to 3 inches long, attached vertically from the base and handle.

The pins create the chimes.
Further identification says it is
a "Protect-O-Product"; some
have the inscription "A Walt
Disney Production" when cartoon characters are used; others use baby pictures with a "K" trademark. All models.

are reported made in Japan.

Mrs. Burns said the child did
not get hurt as it is still too
small to handle it but feared
that an older child, about six months, as in the Philadelphia

Philadelphia investigated the local complaint and had traced that purchase to a John's Bargain Store. The executive vice president of the store chain was contacted and the item was identified by the official and removed from 18 Philadelphia

A local survey also showed the item stocked by the John's Bargain Store in the Stroud Shopping Center, Robert Lake, manager of the local store, said he had two such chime rattles still on hand and would remove them until further examination s made with the main office.

that the item was removed from sales in the Philadelphia area and was not contacted to

described as being dangerous,

After reading reports of similar rattles being declared dangerous by the Consumer Service Office in Philadelphia

case could easily be injured.

Consumer Services in

Lake said he was not aware

do so locally.
"The item has been on the

time and no complaints have been reported on the baby rattle

Lake said. Robert Yager, district manager for "John's" said he was also not aware of the reports on the rattle but would immediately have all his stores

remove the item. Yager said these items are checked out before the retailer ever gets them for safety specifications by the U.S. Customs Bureau before they enter the country and also each state issues licenses to permit

Dying man given chance to perform

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Ernest L Salaskis Jr. accomplished in death the "one thing great" he had hoped for in life.

When the 22-year-old approntice welder lost his life, victim of a weekend motorcycle acci-dent, he helped prolong another.

For while he lay dying in one hospital, a 25-year-old Ohio woman lay in another across town, dying of a liver ailment. Roylene Salaskis, 21, said doc-tors informed her of the Ohio

woman's plight as she visited her husband Monday afternoon. They explained that the woman could not live without a transplant, she said. Mrs. Salaskis said her hus-

band had always wanted to do 'one thing great" in his life. "You know, people usually have a goal," she said. "This was his So, with the consent of his

Salaskis Sr., she agreed that her husband's liver could be used in the transplant operation. Salaskis died early Tuesday, about 27 hours after the accident.

Doctors at the University of

Colorado Medical Center, where the transplant was performed, did not identify the recipient, but said she was in fair condition following the surgery early Tuesday. In keeping with hospital policy, neither would they confirm that Salaskis was the

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and little warmer; high today between 70 and 76, Sun rises at 5:32 a.m.; sets at 8:32 p.m. Fire Indox: Moderate. (See complete weather pattern on page 10.)

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Stock barometer DOW JONES'

INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES Open: 900.20 Close: 898.28 Change: 1.92 down

Thursday's Volume: 16.29 Tuesday's Volume: 13.63

great dream was of a society in which the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners would sit down at the same table together.

When the late Dr. Martin Luther King stood before some 200,000 Americans assembled in Washington in August 1963, he made a pressing appeal for equal justice for the 20 million negroes in the country.

Civil Rights was the sum and

substance of his speach; his

for the Poor People's Campaign

demonstrated dramatically the

profound changes that have

originally known as the Civil Rights Movement,

taken place in what

By DAVID OTTAWAY Record Washington Those who spoke that day were civil rights leaders Black and White. Correspondent WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Wednesday, the setting was June 19 Solidarity Day march

the same - The Lincoln Memorial, but the actors were different and civil rights was just one of many issues.

"Five-years ago we pleaded for the Black man, Tudny, we plead for the Indians, The Mexican-Americans, the White Appalachian, the Puerto Rican, and the Blackman," said Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"We come with an appeal to open the doors of America to 1848 Quadalupe-Hidalgo Treaty the almost 50 million Americans who have not been given a fair share of America's Wealth and

For the first time, Negro side indians in leather breeches leaders shared the platform and head feathers, Paierto

with other minority group spokesman like Reies Lopez Tijerina, a Mexican-American, Gilberto G. Valentin, a Puerto Rican, Martha Grass, a Poncha Indian, and Mrs. Johnnie

Tillman, a poor white. -Mrs. Grass, a spit-and-fire speaker who drew wide applause, pointed in any kind of organized demonstration with other minority groups. The same was true for the Mexican-Americans.

Mrs. Grass told of broken treaties made between Indians and the White Man, while Tijerina spoke of the violated guaranteeing: Mexican-Americans equal justice and land.

In the audience sat side by

Ricans with colorful shirts, Mexican-Americans with wide sombreros, blacks in multicolored African dress, and poor whites in tatters. There were other significant differences between the 1963

and 1988 demonstrations. One was the change in tone. "In 1963 we presented our petitions in dignity and in truth and then returned to our homes, while Congress made a mockery of our cause," said

Abernathy, Today, we are presenting our demands again. . .but we do not intend to just present them and go home. Today -solidarity day -- is not the end of the Poor People's Crusade. Today is rally only the

beginning."
To underline his point, Abernathy announced the poor

people would not move from resurrection city when the campainn's license expires Sunday.

The new militancy of the march's leaders caught the eye

of the press and public perhaps more than anything else. But just as dramatic was the change in the demands set Equal justice for american's minorities was just one issue among many others. The list

of demands includes such things as food for the needy, johs, a guaranteed income, more funds for anti-poverty programs, reform of the welfare system, adequate housing, and an immediate end to the war in Vietnam. What these changes in the

old Civil Rights Movement add up to is not yet entirely clear.

Ahoy, mate

Hugo Vihlen, right, sits in his six-foot "April Fool" as members of the USN submarine "Grenadier" talk to him Wednesday in the Atlantic near the coast of Cuba. Vihlen is now on his last leg of a trip from Casablanca, North Africa to Homestead, Florida.

Silver quarters click, click into melting pots at mints

life of an old-style silver quarter isn't worth two bits since a new electronic separator went into

Now it's click-click-click, and off to the melting pots.

A similar fate awaits silver

dimes and half dollars. At the root of it all is a dwindling silver supply. The government for some time has wanted to melt down its nearly pure silsilver bars for commercial use.

The coins were ready and waiting-thousands of bags of them had piled up in inventory in Uncle Sam's vaults. But they were a mixed lot with the old silvers dumped in with the new-"sandwich" clad coins. And there was no easy way of separaling the old from the new.

Then along came the electron-

Silver certificate boom is finished

NEW YORK (AP) - Silver outstrip supply. certificate owners crowded coin shops Thursday in a last-minute drive to sell their \$1, \$5, and \$10 bills for more than their face

The government has said that after Monday it no longer will redeem the scarce bills for silver bullion or granules. They will, however, continue as legal

Dealers, who have been paying premiums ranging from 2 cents to 90 cents on the dollar during the nearly year-long silver certificate boom, have be-gun slowing their buying for fear they may not have enough time left to exchange the bills for silver. Many are lowering their premiums as the deadline

"We paid \$1.55 for a \$1 silver certificate Wednesday," said Joel Coen of Coen-Messer Co. in New York. "Today it's \$1.45. Friday it'll be about \$1.30 and Saturday you'll be lucky to get \$1.15. After that we aren't buying anymore, and I'm delighted."

The law of supply and demand is responsible for the activity in silver. For years, the Treasury held the price of "We have searched the area American silver at a ceiling of thoroughly." Lt. (j.g.) Ron \$1.29 an ounce although silver Coonin of the Coast Guard consumption was outstripping said. "No one is reported missproduction.

The \$1.29 an ounce price was there was no loss of life. abandoned last July as the demand for silver continued to of life."

cates exchange them for silver

rescues 24 from squall

we are confident there was no loss of life," a Coast Guard ofsudden squall that hit Lake

Twenty-four persons - many teen-agers taking part in a local yacht club race—were plucked from the lake Wednesday night soon after a 70-to-80-mile-an-

hour wind swept the area. When the storm passed, the Coast Guard, aided by auxiliaries, police, private craft and a tug from the army corps of engineers, began a sweep of the area which lasted until noon Thursday.

Lt. (j.g.) Ron of the Coast Guard, ing and we are confident now

which they sell at a profit to in-

dustrial users or trade on the commodities market. Coast Guard

CLEVELAND, Obio (AP) --"It seems like a miracle, but ficial said Thursday as a search was called for boaters caught in

Coonin said there was no loss

Dump a bag of quarters into a large pot at the top. The coins fly down an electronic-magnetic track at lightning speed. The silver ones are pulled into one channel, the clad ones into another at the rate of about 500 per minute. They shoot through tubes into huge barrels.

The clad coins later are sent back into circulation.

The old silvers get a one-way

ticket to the smelters. Furnaces at the nation's three mints—at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco—melt the silver quarters in minutes. The liquid is poured into bar molds and coin-silver bullion is sold weekly by the General Services Administation in Washington for

commercial use. About 60 million quarters have been melted since early last month. The separated silver has been sold at auction for about \$2.30 an ounce, a total of \$27.6 million.

Separation of silver dimes from clad-type dimes may begin next month when adjustments are made on the machines.

New half dollars, still in short supply because of hoarding, contain 40 per cent silver.

Some officials estimate that by the middle of 1970 the only silver U.S. coins remaining will be those hoarded by individuals held by collectors, coin dealers or museums

ons forced King John to give

the Earl of Leicester, rebelled against King Henry III 50 years

of knights and lesser barons

The latest blow by the Lords was the nine-vote defeat Tues-day of a government order to increase pressure on Rhodesia's breakaway government. This was the reason for Wilson's ac-

It is indicative of the Lords' current lack of power that the negative vote, according to the rules, did not kill the order. But it is equally indicative of the Lords' residual influence that the vote embarrassed the Labor government enough to awaken demands to curb or kill House

Despite the furor about the Rhodesian vote, the House of Lords as a whole is more repre sentative of the public than it

duction in 1958 of the life peers —active politicians and public figures who have been rewarded with the title of "life baron."

the voting powers vested in the their predecessors.

Many of these peers never attend sessions. Most are Con-servative. If the Conservative party leadership wants to embarrass the ruling Labor party, it can call in its "backwoodsmen," those peers who seldom attend regular sessions, to cast a Tory vote. This happened on the Rhodesian sanctions issue.

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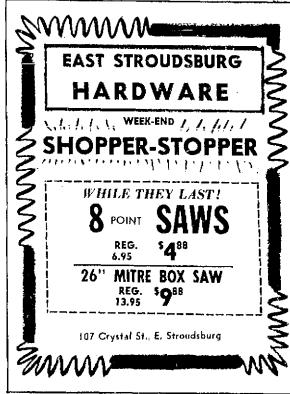
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Wilson 'not content' with Lords

see the peers of the realm reclining, even sometimes snoozing, on the red plush benches of the House of Lords. It's a very clubby atmosphere. Members address each other as "my no-ble lord," and mumble "content" or "not content" with vot-

ing.
This is the house of Parliament that Prime Minister Har-old Wilson proposed Thursday to reform by "comprehensive and radical legislation" that, among other things, would eliminate the hereditary right of nonelected peers to help make

the nation's laws.
Wilson announced all talks opposition Conservatives and Liberals about such reform have been abandoned and the Labor government will offer the legislation soon on its

The House of Lords consists of a little over 1,000 peers. About 100 of these are life peers, the ones who cannot pass on mem-bership to their descendants. These are the active members. The remainder are hereditary peers, but only about 100 of them attend sessions regularly, collecting three guineas or \$7.56

for each day of attendance.

The House of Lords has been declining for years as a tool of power in British politics, but it has always retained vestiges of authority in the legislative proc-

of the Lords altogether.

was a generation ago.

This is because of the intro-

The controversy centers on

hereditary peers, people who hold this power for no reason other than that they were the cldest sons, closest relatives or, in a few cases, daughters, of

The history of hereditary

peers can be traced to the Magna Curta in 1215, when the bar-

them a hearing.

But no formal legislature was set up until Simon de Montfort,

Monttori's Parliament, and those that succeeded it, established the rights of land owners, or barons, to sit in the king's

In 1295 King Edward 1 added high clergy to the church to the council. The Archbishop of Canterbury and colleagues still vote in the House of Lords. The House of Commons came into being near the end of the

13th century, but only as a body lower on the noble list but not really representative of the "common man." The Lords remained the prime political influ-

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Oliver Cromwell in 1649. Only the last century, with its widening popular vote, has seen the real decline of the Lords. Each step in this trimming of power has usually come through conflict between the elected Commons and the hereditary peers.

One example was a tax bill fight between a Liberal government and the Lords in 1909. The peers rejected the government's finance bill. The Liberals held an election and in 1911 successfully trimmed the Lord's power from that of veto to that of de-

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for about three hours each

weekday with an additional

night program from 5:30 to 8:30

Smith also supervises regular

to 12 and adults.

Township officials convention

BRODHEADSVILLE -- The annual Monroe' County Township Officials/ convention will be held Nov. 6 at the West End Fire Hall in Brodheadsville with the dinner scheduled at 5:45 p.m.

Those finvited include supervisors, secretaries, solicitors, auditors, lax collectors, assessors and other town officials. Topics to be discussed are local government. road projects, sewage, planning and zoning along with reports on new legislation.

Plans for the convention were discussed this week with Joseph Churnock, assistant district supervisor for municipal services, at a meeting at the Bartonsville Hotel.

Planning the convention are Harold Albert, Sterling Schoonover, Studey Newman, Joan Kresge, Gladys Altemose and Bessie Altemose.

Swimming classes set in Milford

MILFORD The Red Cross swimming lessons sponsored by the Pike County Chapter of the American Red Cross will begin

American Red Cross will begin at the Laurel Villa Pool in Milford on Monday. The program is divided into two sections, the first four weeks for Matamoras students (June 24 to July 19), the second four weeks for Milford and Dingmans Ferry students (July 22 to August 16).

The Matamoras schedule of instruction starting Monday, is

Beginners: Monday, Wednes-day and Friday, ages 8 and up. report 9:45 a.m.

Beginners: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, age 7, report

Intermediate: Tuesday and Thursday, geport 9:45 a.m.

Swimmer: All students en-colled from Matamoras. Milford, and Dingmans Ferry who have passed the internediate course, report June 24 at 10:30 a.m.

Admission to the pool for the lasses is 35 cents per day and ill students must provide their own towels. All should be proided with sweat shirts or reach robe.

swimming instruction program is sponsored annually by the Pike County Red Cross hapter,



Shades of Tom Sawyer

Summer's here. School's out, and so are a lot of guys, like Bob Stewart, out there painting a summer scene. Bob's a junior at Pleasant Valley High School painting for H. D. Thompson in Gilbert.

(Photo by Fred Walter)

Trinity Church

1878 that Trinity Evangelical

Lutheran Church, Fourth and

Broadway, was born. That makes this year the 90th

recently as records concerning

the old cemetery behind the

The year has been marked

by the publication of a pictorial

directory, repointing the church, plans for partlex

renovations and a parking lot,

and the end of the construction

debt for the parish building.

which was added several years

have been just five pastors, two

of whom still live. Rev. B. F.

Apple, 1878-1895; E. A. Yehl,

D.D., 1895-1916; D. F. Green, Ph. D., 1917-19 3; J. F. Stolte.

Ph. D., 123-1954, and W. E. Dennis, 1955-1968.

Dr. Stolte came to Bangor

Significant summer schedules

and Bertha Mann Hess, is the

only son of the congregation who entered the ministry.

Rev. Dr. J. F. Stolte, pastor

Sundays in July, An

four years before the present

During the 90 years, there

ago, and a new carillon.

church were being researched.

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anniversary.

Pike farm yield totals \$122,400

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG - Crop production figures of the State Department of Agriculture have disclosed that Pike County farmers last year produced a total of 1,1000 acres of corn

valued at \$122,400-the most valuable erop for farmers of the county. Of the 1,100 acres of corn harvested in the county in 1967, records of the department show

silage. The average yield per acre for corn harvested for grain was 73 bushels—as compared with the statewide average of 88 bushels per acre. Corn harvested for silage rounded out to 15.8 tons per acre which was below the statewide average of

that 700 acres were harvested

for grain and 400 acres for

the wheat production front. Pike County farmers last

of 30 bushels per acre—six bushels per acre below the average for the state as a whole. The wheat farmers of the county produced was valued at \$400.

Oats production in the county last year rounded out to 3,000 bushels, valued at \$2,000 harvested from 100 acres. The yield of 30 bushels per acre was below the statewide average of 45 bushels.

Planners meet

NEWFOUNDLAND - Greene Township Planning Commission. with Virginia Rohrbacker presiding, will meet 8 p.m. tonight in the Newfoundland

Elementary Center. ,
The meeting will be in preparation for the final public hearing to be held on the proposed sub-division ordinance



4-H congress conferees

Alfred Kerrick of Blakeslee confers on program activities at the Pennsylvania 4H Congress with Leland G. Jinks, State 4H leader and Brian Beard of Dallas. From left are Kerrick, Jinks and Beard. The conference at Penn State ended Thursday.

Music center opens season

MOUNTAINHOME — The fid-Atlantic Music and Arts enter will open its first season the Poconos here at Onawa

odge on Sunday. However, the initial concert n't scheduled until Friday. une 28, featuring the Curtis

Tring Quartet. On Saturday, June 29, Onawa ill feature its second concert onis Vyner will conduct the estival Symphony Orchestra, ith Jeoffrey Michaels as

Three local ticket centers ave also been announced. One at the wrapping desk at Vyckoff-Sears Department store, the wrapping desk at Sucher's, in East Stroudsburg. ind at George's Footwear, in Strondsburg.

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Summer not all fun at Pleasant Valley

long sought vacations by both teachers and students after regular school sessions, but then there are those individuals that continue with constructive efforts to supplement the leisure weeks of summer recess.

At Pleasant Valley School District emphasis is on both athletic, recreational and academic programs for both elementary and secondary pupils that want it and perhaps

Harrie Blood, reading supervisor for the elementary has started a "developmental reading" program now in its second week which will continue for six weeks each weekday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Summer is usually the time for myself," Blood explained, a federal grant under the "each teaching about 15 Elementary-Secondary Educachildren." The emphasis is onthe first graders with three teachers assigned to first and second graders of 33 children. One teacher is assigned for 15 third and fourth grades and one teacher for fifth and sixth grade, he explained.

> Supporting teachers are regular term teachers who volunteer. They are: Larry Court, Virginia Bond, Sharon Kinkle and Kathy Snyder.

> The program is in its second year and is geared to teach related language arts subjects such as various levels of reading, writing and critical listening, Blood said.

Pike County deeds recorded

MILFORD - Deeds were recently recorded in the Pike County register and recorder's office. They are:

Raymond Perry to Joan M. Dietz in Palmyra Twp.; Elizabeth S. Ferguson to Elizabeth S. Ferguson in Greene Twp.; Malcolm MacFarian Jr. Malcolm MacFarlan, Christina Espenship, Margaret Magee and Florence Knoll, all in Dingman Twp.; Arthur J. Tucker to Sadler & Rocco in. Shohola Twp.; Archibald C. Clark to Crum & Forster (Corp.) in Dingman Twp.; Guy S. Alden to Gideon T. Alden in Palmyra Twp.

Harry S. Bensil, Jr. to Andrew W. Zirkel, Jr. in Lehman Twp.; Charles D. Swezy to Theodore G. Frank in Shohola Twp.; Ida Bogart to Elmer H. Bogart in Greene Twp.; Richard M. Olsen to Richard W. Pletcher in Palmyra Twp

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Grave Twp. Norman A. Metzler to Alfred T. Hattenstein in Greene Twp.; Deabel, Inc. to Joseph Pfeiffer and Edward J. Connor, both in Shohola Twp.; Riverdrive

Milford firemen

stage fund drive MILFORD - The annual

house to house canvas to

help finance fire fighting

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Police find stolen auto

MARTINS CREEK - State Police at Easton are searching for the driver of a stolen car found damaged and Tuesday

Police said they were called to the scene on Pennsylvania Ave., Martins Creek, by area residents. They told police the car was found abandoned against a bedge but had apparently been damaged in an accident earlier.

Estates, Inc. to Kenneth Boris in Westfall Twp.: Elsie Mathe son to Louis Valdes in Westfall Twp.; James J. O'Kane to Joseph P. McKenna in Blooming Grove Twp.; Lorraine Not-toli to George G. Gee in Milford

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Donald K. Olsen to Donald H. Knepling in Shohola Twp.

Bushkill man attends college

BUSHKILL - Bradford W. Boyd F. Weiss of Bushkill Falls Lodge. Bushkill has been accepted in Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire for the Fall semester.

Weiss graduated from Lakemont Academy, Lakemonton-Seneca, N.Y. on June 2.

Burlein reelected chairman

HONESDALE - Lester F Burlein, a Wayne County Republican, was elected chairman of the Pennsylvania commission Wednesday.

New Commission officers were elected after Ray M. Bollinger, a Lebanon County Republican, officially became a member of the Commission.

Under the rules and regulations of the Turnpike Commission, the admission of a new member requires that all officers of the Commission come up for reelection.

Bollinger was appointed to the driver training classes Commission by Gov. Raymond throughout the summer months P. Shafer and the Senate for eligible high school students. confirmed the appointment.

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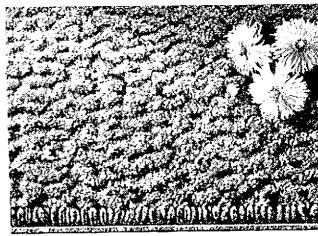
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East Stroudsburg's future bright

If current plans materialize, even partially, East Stroudsburg will become one of the most thriving boroughs in the United States. It could become a model.

However, there are a great number of ifs, ands and buts between this point and successful completion of the many projects.

Finding a tenant for the Lincoln Ave. property, rebuilding the business district, development of housing and zoning projects, Courtland St. Plaza and widening and improvement of Crystal St. are only a few of the projects now under way, or at least in the planning stages.

Improvement of current water and sewage systems, construction of apartment houses and other projects make a lengthy list and form an ambitious project.

There are a great many cooperating organizations involved and the degree of cooperation is of major importance to all projects.

However, for the most part, the driving forces behind each and every one of the plans are East Stroudsburg people, starting with borough council, Mayor Thomas L. Kistler, King Beers, executive director of the Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County, and countless others.

Those playing key roles in the many projects now on the list appear to be genuinely interested in the various plans because they feel that they will in turn improve

But, we urge all concerned to walk carefully. Don't make any mistakes, or as few as possible. Guard against quick shuffles and smooth talkers.

Make every step count. After all, you're dealing with your home town and that's the most important place in the entire world.

Posters removed

. A short time ago we complained about the unsightly conditions of areas in which campaign posters have been allowed to hang on telephone poles, trees and buildings, long after their usefulness.

We feel obligated at this time to report that most of these signs have been removed and shabby appearances have once again changed to ones of beauty and cleanliness.

Those responsible for placing the posters in view of the public, we believe, have made a concentrated effort to remove the unsightly pieces of wind torn, rain soiled posters from eye-level vision.

Several areas in Monroe County are now free of these signs, while not entirely, almost entirely. However, the major improvement is on N. Courtland St., once almost covered by these signs, now almost entirely free of these unsightly blemishes.

We wish at this time to thank publicly those candidates who removed the signs in question, just as we criticized them for leaving the posters in full view long after the primary election became history.

This is just another example of cooperation needed to make our community a better place in which to live.

Congressional quiz

Manpower programs

The recent report of the Kerner Commission on Civil provided the first major federal Disorders listed the high rate funding of manpower of unemployment and programs ((a) the 1964 underemployment as the main Economic Opportunity Act; (b) grievance of the ghetto poor. This quiz will test your Act; (c) the 1962 Manpower knowledge of existing Development and Training Act. manpower programs and 5. The 1964 Economic proposed developments in this Opportunity Act created two of

1. In his Jan. 23 manpower message to Congress President Johnson requested: (a) a massive new program which programs are administered by three-year period; (b) no new legislation; (c) a 25 percent iherease in fiscal 1969 funds to identify 500,000 'hard-core unemployed' and find jobs for 100,000 by July 1969.

2. The President outlined a new program. Jobs in the Business Sector (JOBS), to be headed by: (a) Paul Mellon; (b) Henry Ford II; (c) Gov.

Nelson A. Rockefeller (R-N.Y.).

3. JOBS, was set up in April
Pa.), providing 2.4 million jobs to involve private industry in the employment of the 'hard- is still in committee. (b) core unemployed.' This will be done by: (a) direct [ederal subsidies to industries hiring people in this category; (b) a 1. (c) substantial tax deduction for 2. (b) each such person employed. 3. (a)

4. Which of the following acts

5. The 1964 Economic the following: (a) the Job Corps; (b) the Concentrated Employment Plan

6. The current manpower ious federal agenc departments. Several Republican Members of Congress have suggested one of the following: (a) that the Department of State Administer these programs; (b) that all manpower programs he transferred to the Office of

Economic Opportunity; (c) that a new department of Manpower and Education be created. 7. A bill, introduced this year

is still in committee; (b) has

ANSWERS

4. (c) 5. (a) 6. (c)

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American Gothic



Bob Considine

LBJ may visit Russia

NEW YORK - The United States is at war with the Soviet Union and its equipment in Vietnam. It is at peace with the Soviet Union on the opposite side of the world.

Russian-built mortar shells were looping into Saigon and its vital airport at the very moment Ambassador Dolbrynin and Dean Rusk were signing the new U.S.-Soviet consular

In the United Nations, the Soviets and the Americans have taken the initiative to check the proliferation of nuclear weapons. We have solemnly agreed not to stand for any nuclear monkey-shines in space.

The New York-Moscow commercial air link

will soon be forged.

Now there is talk that President Johnson may soon be invited to visit the USSR.

If such an invitation is forthcoming, he will not have to be asked twice. The President has "musts" on his schedule for his remaining

seven months in the White House.

He is eager for the historian of the Inture to recall that during that period a cease-fire was forged in Vietnam, tranquility was restored between black and whites, the U.S. dollar firmed up, poverty at home was diminished, relations with Russia clearly improved.

Big order It's a big order, but not insurmountable, successful trip to Russia would definitely be what Madison Ave. used to call a plus.

In the 35 years of our diplomatic recognition with the Soviet Union the men in the Kremlin have seen fit to invite only one American president to visit them—Dwight D. Eisenhower. He came close, but no eigar.

Plans for his trip a repayment of Khruschev's trip to this country a year before, were virtually complete. Ike was to be given the keys to the Iron Curtain. His tour of the USSR would be the most complete one any American had known. It would take him from Leningrad all way to Vladivostak. He would speak to the Russian people six times on television and radio.

were an writter mostry by Dr. Kevin McCann, president of The Defiance College of Ohio. The State Department had purchased the gifts lke would present to Soviet officials, including a plastic motor boat for Khrushchev to use on the lake that bordered his Dacha outside of Moscow.

There would be a preliminary meeting with Klirushchev at a Summit Meeting in Paris, along with Gen. Charles DeGaulle and Harold MacMillan-then the great trip to Russia and the reaffirmation of the previous year's rosy 'spirit of Camp David.'

But on May I, 1960, as bags were being packed for Paris and beyond, we committed a ghastly gaffa. U-2 pilot, Francis Gary Powers, working for the Central Intelligence Agency at a secrecy-laden Turkish air base, took off for a picture-taking, radiation-sniffing flight across the heart of the USSR. It was too nice a day to miss, the CIA seemed to be saying. Powers and other U-2 pilots had done it many times before without incident.

Hit by missile

A Sam missile nailed the U-2 at 68,000 feet over Sverdlocsk, deep inside the Soviet Union. is a highly industrialized city rarely opened to foreigners. (It once was named Ekaterinburg, and was the site to the murder of Czar Nicholas and his family in 1918.)

The first reaction of the State Department to Moscow's angry announcement that it had shot down the spy plane and captured the pilot was monumentally stupid. The plane must have been on weather reconnaissance mission, spokesman Lincoln White said, and drifted by accident across the Russian border.

Then Moscow dropped the other shoe:-the distance between the border and interior Sverdlovsk, the recovery of the spying equipment, the admissions of the pilot, etc., etc. We had been caught red-handed. Eisenhower went to Paris shortly after that and was roundly insulted by Khrushchev before the Summit Meeting could be called to order at the Elysee Palace.

The invitation to visit Russia was withdrawn. Before he left Paris, Khrushchev held a raucous news conference at which he ranted and raved and threatened to throw us out of Germany. Beside him, as he fumed, sat the forbidding figure of Marshal Rodion Malenovsky, his minister of defense.

Seven years later, Kosygin came to America to meet with LBJ. Now LBJ — despite the war in Vietnam—may go to Russia, and be remembered as the first U.S. president to make

And, who knows? Kosygin might just wind up with that plastic motor boat

Summer safety

Legislation for camps

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON—A man who lost his son in
summer camp boating accident has spurred

Congress into considering a safety law for camps.
When Mitchell Kurman of Westport, Conn.,
investigated his son's death he found that basic safety precautions had been neglected. He also found that many states do not set safety standards for children's camps.

Kurman appealed to Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) for federal legislation. Members of Ribicoff's staff started investigating the need for a federal camp safety law.

They found that about six million children go to camp each year. Some states have strict regulations governing children's camps. Nineteen states had no regulations at all, the investigators

A youth camp safety bill (\$-1473) introduced by Ribicoll may make it easier for parents to judge the safety of children's camps. The requires the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to draw up safety standards for youth camps. Standards would probably include qualifications for counselors, safety procedures for water sports, rifle ranges and horseback riding, sanitation regulations for kitchen and other camp facilities and provision for health

Camps that met federal standards, and were certified by their state as in compliance, would be encouraged to advertise the fact.

The responsibility for inspecting children's

camps to see if they met federal standards would be a state function. No state would be required to set up an inspection program, but states which did would get federal grants to cover half the cost.

Members of Ribicoff's staff told Congressional Quarterly that pressures on the states to set up inspection programs would probably come from the earnps themselves. They would be anxious to advertise the fact that they met federal safety standards.

Support for legislation

The youth camp safety bill has the support of all major camping associations. The largest is the American Camping Association (ACA), whose member camps provide camping for about 1.75 million children a year. Most of the camps that belong to the ACA are run by organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-II Clubs,

church and charity groups.

The Association of Private Camps, which represents profit-making camps, also endorses

Although the youth eamp safety bill has many supporters, final action on the bill seems unlikely this year. Senate hearings have not yet been planned, although the bill's speasors hope that some action will be taken this year.

In the House, hearings are planned on an identical bill introduced by Rep. Dominick V. Daniels (D-N.J.). The fate of the bill may depend on how long Congress stays in session.



Collection of non-fiction

The Day I Met A Lion, by MacKinlay Kantor (Doubleday \$5.95).

A selection of non-fiction articles by the Pulitzer-prize-winning author of "Andersonville," distilled from a lifetime of experience and published in various magazines over the past 30-odd

The collection includes stories drawn from Kantor's lowa boyhood and from his experiences as a correspondent covering bomber operations in World War II: from his earliest struggles as a writer and from the life he led in Europe and America while writing "Andersonville."

Chronologically, the articles range from "First Blood," published by The Colophon in and enthusiasm which make them enj 1937, to "The Larks of April," which appeared in the Des Moines Sunday Register in 1967.

Doug And

Both pieces have to do with America's entry into World War I. "Blood" recalls an anonymous poem Kantor wrote about the first man from his home town to be killed in France (the first of his work to see print); "The Larks" contrasts the America of 1917 with the nation as it stands today.

Over the past 40 years, Kantor has written 30 novels, including "Glory for Me," which inspired the prize-winning film, "The Best Years of Our Lives." He also has written three juveniles, a book of verse and four non-fiction works, of which "Lion" is the latest.

The pieces collected here radiate a warmth and enthusiasm which make them enjoyable -

Golden age of life

The Golden Age, by J. Paul Getty (Trident

Retirement years can be as rewarding as you want them to be, according to one of the world's few billionaires.

Getty "had it made" when he was 24. He retired for a year but was driven back to work by boredom. Now at 75 he knows how to live eminently successful career. and savor life to the fullest.

At retirement from the daily grind, the modern American can and should start a new life, Getty says. He has earned a chance to write his own ticket. He has ample experience and skill. He has the time. If he plans well

in advance he can have the money too. Getty's book is full of good counsel and encouraging ideas based on his own long and

Irving M. Peck

Story of bull fighting

Schuster, \$6.95.

Spain's controversial, but most popular, say he is more interested in grandstanding and bullfighter is the main subject of this high showmanship than in the fine art of the corrida. pressure report, with what the authors call "the new Spain" as the secondary subject.

The matador is El Cordobes, whose real name is Manuel Benetiz: born in 1936, on the eve of the Spanish Civil War, in a hovel; obsessed from the age of 14 with the idea of gaining fame in the bull ring; a stealer of oranges and an illegal fighter of range bulls by moonlight, as a youth, with a record as a juvenile delinquent; an illiterate, stubbornly dogged, often starved, follower of the ring for years, until finally in the summer of 1960 he caught the public fancy as a very daring performer; in the last few years so popular that he is

Or I'll Dress You In Mouraing, By Larry enormously wealthy. Recently in the news reports Collins and Dominique Lapieree. Simon & when a rival charged he was fighting tame Schuster. 56.95. and skill of the ring; a man whose critics

> the writers have presented Spain of the last 30 years as a place of grinding poverty, medieval oppression and venal corruption, topped off by a sudden exposure to such contemporary amenities as television, plastics and traffic jams.

By detailing El Cordobes' life to the full,

The story is told in the same breathless, searching, graphic style that marked the Collins and Laplerre book, "Is Paris Burning?" The reader may feel that the drama has been heightened a bit, but the fact remains that the story is gripping.

Miles A. Smith

Collection of spies

Some of My Favorite Spies, by Ronald Seth (Chilton \$4.50

Capsule biographies of 12 spies from Elizabeth I's titled spy-master, Sir Francis Walsingham, to Russia's modern Gordon Lonsdale, whom Seth labels "The Careless Spy."

The author, himself a British spy during rld War II, takes a clinical look at the the careers of the more recent ones have been of common sense and self-discipline. thoroughly covered in newspaper and magazine articles as their covers were blown

Some of the unlikely people who became spies included Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe." Defoe was an ex-convict when he drew plans for a secret service that became Britain's first organized spy network. Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, also spied for Great Britain. One World War II, takes a clinical look at the thread that runs consistently through Selb's book: characteristics that make good spies and bad a spy's best ally is his common sense, and ones. The most interesting chapter are those the "security" emphasized in both fiction and that deal with spies long dead-perhaps because non-fiction on the subject is just a combination

Jeanne Lesem



Jim Bishop

Will we also grow?

The grass has begun to grow. Another week and the scars of sod on the grave will blend and no one will be able to tell where it was dug. The sun is bright and hard on the hill and the little crosses stand at attention. They put more than Robert Kennedy down in that cool clay. The wind swept away the stiff leaves of a political machine.

The merciless Kenneth O'Donnell is gone. The mathematician of the ballots, the one-time friendly bartender, Lawrence O'Brien, hopped the fence in the wrong direction. David Powers, the bald and lovable raconteur, was assistant to the National Archivist. His name is gone from the lobby directory. Ted Sorensen, who built the monumental phrases of John and Bobby to utter — quo vadis?

The jolly poker player, Pierre Salinger, has lost one too many hands. Schlesinger, the pouting cherub who wanted to write of living history in the White House, speaks softly of the dead. Dick Goodwin, Sargent Shriver, Ralph Dungan, Ted Reardon, all those young mop-heads in the office on "L" St. know that there is enough oxygen to last until January 20. But what of

All the bright lieutenants are without a captain. They know now - or they will soon that they did not write history; they unsnapped the leash on the nation's emotions. It isn't a sick society, as some say. It is a people that has learned to weep for itself; a spoiled child.

Orchestra mute

The orchestra of men is mute. The reeds, the bows, the sticks lie on the music racks. For eight years, they played a wild rigadoon. It was magnetic, hypnotic. The American people became so personally involved with the Kennedy family that, ironically, the funeral train may win a television Emmy, At what point did we begin to tear the clothes off a Presidential candidate? He was on the floor beside the kitchen and he looked up into the tan frightened face of the woman he loved and he whispered: "How bad is it?"

The cool darkness descended upon him as he closed his 42 years on earth with a question. How bad is it? For him it was very bad; bright light, loved and despised, was extinguished. For us, it was worse. We began to realize that, in our affluence, we are a crude and violent people. We kill.

Jack, Bobby, Martin, Rockwell - Rockwell? \re we permitted to count a fascist among the dead? Oswald? Has anyone sent a message on the Hot Line to heaven so that God will know the difference between the good guys and the bad guys? Good guys are always deader than bad guys.

For five years almost, our fingers have been tracing the lines in the stricken faces of Kennedys. We know them better than we know our second cousins. We watch their children lines in the stricken faces of grow; we watch their sons die. In the practical field of politics, Bobby didn't stand much of a chance of being elected president. If he returned now, for just a moment, he could be elected unanimously. This isn't a thinking nation;

The casket came up that hill in the dark of night with the summer lightning silvering the ribbon of the Potomac. My eyes were on a boy. He was skinny and tired and he shook the hair from his eyes and bent his hands back because he wanted to help carry his father the final few feet. He tried hard to keep his head up. He was a Kennedy.

Cushing didn't make it. He christens them, he marries them, he huries them. He fights the uncomplaining Prince of the Church whose asthma clutches the fluttering heart. He is the rare priest who seldom uses the word humility because he lives with it. He sat on the train in Union Station and he tried to get

up, but the doctors pushed him back. Lyndon Johnson seemed ashamed to have outlived those who tried to kill him politically. Teddy Kennedy, tall and square-jawed, stood protectively over Ethel, as Bobby and Jack would have him. Not too long ago, they needled him with laughter as older brothers do. Teddy is the last Kennedy brother to stand on that grassy

We blame ourselves but we are not to blame. Americans trurder one person every hour. It is as common as rain. When a good man is killed, his name is inconsequential. The material thing is that we are going to have to try harder to grow up; to become responsible adults. There must be a stronger impulse than to watch a train creep for nine hours.

The grass on that bill will grow. I wish with all my heart that I could say as much

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Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

Cars on the Long Woods Road on Wednesday morning may have been surprised to come across a scene which might have been of Chinese women working in the rice paddies at Glen Brook Country Club the

other morning.
It wasn't: just the women picking up golf balls during the clinic. And the reason there was such a large furnout is that with the wet weather, the scores have been soaring and everybody decided she must be doing

something wrong. The weatherman seems to have been doing something wrong, too. Almost worse than the soaking downpour is having a leaky sky which doesn't even



Linda Jane Fretz

November date is set for wedding

MOUNT POCONO-Miss Linda Jane Fretz, daughter of Mrs. Viola T. Fretz of Mount Pocono, is engaged to Eugene B. Musselman of 722 Ferry St., Easton. They plan to be married Nov. 30.

Miss Fretz was graduated from Pocono Mountain High School in 1961 and from Strayer Junior College, Washington, D. C. in 1963. She is employed by the Jordan Surgical Group,

East Stroudsburg.
Her finance was graduated from Easton High School and is serving in the U.S. Navy. Stationed on the USS Newport News at Norfolk, Va. He has just returned from nine months

active duty in Vietnam.

offer the relief of drama, just wet feet and over-flowing

Rained-out picnics, wet sandboxes, gardens, uncut lawns, and lots of masquitos—it's enough to dampen any enthusiasm, but not that of the Monroe Council of Republican Women. When the rains descended and the floods came just as they were packing their baskets for the pionic at the river honoring) Judge Fred W. Davis, they kept right on going, taking their picnic baskets, their picnic clothes and their picinic spirit to the YMCA.

This made for an informal party with none of the stiffness or self-consciousness that sometimes makes it difficult for the guest of honor. And Mrs. Foster Minnich has the cottage at the river all cleaned up and ready for company.

The depressing effect of so-much wet weather depends on whom you're spending it with,

Poppy Day report for Legion Aux.

EAST STROUDSBURG - Reports of Poppy Day sales were given at the June meeting of the George N. Kemp Post, the George N. Acing American Legion Auxiliary.

They distributed 2,500 poppies this year. Brenda Strunk who sold the most poppies and Judy Heffer who was this year's poppy girl, both rode in the Menorial Day

A picnic for the children who helped sell poppies will be held June 29 at 11 a.m. at the East Strondsburg Playground. Members planning to attend are

three Americanism medals presented to eighth grade girls.

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A check for \$200 was given to the post to be used for emergency lighting.

Many gifts were turned in for the Wilkes-Barre V. A. Hospital Carnival to be held July 24. Members will be selling candy and plans were made for a bake sale and bazaar to be held

Six new members were accepted bringing the present membership to 233.

Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg was nominated as delegate to



Mrs. Jeffrey Earl Bush (Jacob Broody)

Annette Hanshaw, Jeffrey Bush wed

Annette Marie Hanshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hanshaw of 227 Hillyue Ave., Corning, N.Y., was married on June 15 to Jeffrey Earl Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bush of 404 North

Eighth St., Stroudsburg.

Brigadier George Barnes of Greenville performed the ceremony in the Salvation Army Citadel, Corning, N.Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of pure silk organza over silk taffeta fashioned with an empire bodice of Chantilly lace with a scalloped portrait; neckline embroidered with seed pearls. The lace sleeves just reached the clbow. The modified A-line skirt was accented with a formal asked to bring a covered dish. detachable lace train of Reports were also made of the Chantilly laced edged in silk organza. A lace petal cloche embroidered in pearls and silk

roses held her crown. Mrs. Sandra Smith of Campbell, N.Y., was matron of honor. She wore a nile green chiffon gown with a Chantilly lace bodice and a sheath dkirt with a redingote effect. She were a matching silk petal

The bridesmaids were maize chiffon gowns in a similar style with matching headpieces and carried bouquets of daisies. A Grecian garland of daisies

linked the attendants. Bridesmaids were Geraldine Stabley of Wheaton, Ill; Miss Wilma Stabley of Harrisburg;

The flower girl, Heidi Mae Smith, niece of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lazier Smith, wore maise dress and carried a basket of vellow and white daisies with matching

streamers. Robert Michael Hanshaw, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Phillip Parnell of Stroudsburg was best man. Ushers were Roger Gist of Bangor; Hilory Oliver of Norristown; and William Hanshaw of Corning,

The church was decorated with baskets of white chrysanthemums and shasta daisies. Mrs. Beulah McConnell of Stroudsburg was soloist and Mrs. Dorothy Stabley of Painted Post was organist.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the Salvation Army Young People's Hall. The tables were decorated in green and maize.

Leaving for their wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride wore a beige dress with melon accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The bride was graduated from Corning Northside High School and from the Salvation Army School for Officers Training in 1958. Her husband a 1960 graduate of Stroudsburg igh School attended Millersville State College and is a draftsman for Edinger and

They will make their home in the Stroudsburg area.

Judge Clarence Bodie Judge Davis was made an

turned out to honor Fred W. Davis on Wednesday night, despite the fact that the outdoor picnic they had planned for the Foster Minnich home along the The supper was transferred to the YMCA, including the plenie spirit. Special guests at Foster Minnich.

In responding, Judge Davis the supper were Judge Davis' 'family' including Mrs. Davis; his secretary, Mrs. Earl Williams and her husband; court stenographer Rey Mohrbach and his wife; and law clerk William Sheaff and at home"

his wife. Republican County chairman, Dr. Evan Reese, introduced the guests and the speaker, Judge Davis' successor on the Monroe County bench, Judge Arlington W. Williams.

Paying tribute to the example and accomplishments of Judge Davis, Judge Williams also included many lighter incidents of their long association from the time Davis first ran for district attorney in the county.

He also read letters of tribute

Women and their husbands

Delaware was rained out.

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Friday, June 21 Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8

p.m. Ever Welcome Class Christ Hamilton Church, at home of Mrs. Ruth Ann Paynter, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 22 Strawberry festival, Canadensis Moravian Church, bazzar 1:30 p.m.; picnic supper 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 24 . Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, executive board meeting, Stroud Community (House 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25
Pocono Mountain Democratic
Club at New Ontwood Hotel, Mount Pocono, B p.m.

Sunshine Class family pienic at East Stroudsburg Playgrounds, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Guild, Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville at home of Dorothy Heller, 7:30

closely associated with Judge Davis; Judge Edward Little, Juge James Rutherford and STROUDSBURG — More than 85 members of the Monroe County Council of Republican

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Judge Fred Davis

honored by council

honorary member of the Monroe Council of Republican Women and also was presented with a silver tray bearing the inscription "Judge Fred W. Davis, 1945-67", the dates of his service as local judge, by Mrs.

thanked the council and said "I guess you might call me a happy man, with work I like to do best, the health and best, the health and strength to do it, and surrounded by friends like you He explained that according

to the new Supreme Court ruling he could be assigned to serve as judge in any court in the state, and has been kept busy "moonlighting".

The affair was planned by Mrs. Clifford Heller, who also

Mrs. Clifford Heller, who also presided at the meeting.

Chairman Reese read the resolution for party unity adopted by the national committee and also urged a continuing drive for Republican registration for the November election.

Frank Gochal, vice chairman of the Republican Committee, announced the annual Republican County family picnic for Aug. 25 at Saylors Lake from 1 to 9 p.m.

Summer day camp for retarded

STROUDSBURG - Day camp for retarded children will be held at Camp Robert F. Moll, Mount Bethel, it has been announced by the Monroe County Assn. For Retarded Children.

There will be three two-week periods, starting Monday, June

Information about the camp and its activities may be obtained from Mrs. F. Layton Gearhart, Stroudsburg

Sunshine Class family picnic

 ${\tt EAST~STROUDSBURG-The}$ Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold the annual picnic for members and their families at the East Stroudsburg playgrounds on Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Transue, chairman; Mrs. Harry Kresge, Mrs. William Michelfelder, Mrs. Dewey Jacoby and Mrs. Lulu Fenner.

Historical tour spaces

STROUDSBURG - A few seats remain in the bus making a historical tour of Trenton under the auspices of the Monroe County Historical Society on Saturday.

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Rev. Robert Galligan officiated at the ceremony and the nuptial mass at the 11 a.m. service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Alpine gown of silk toffeta and lace with long sleeves and an attached train. She wore a matching pillbox headpiece of lace and crystals with French illusion veiling and carried a bouquet of white roses with ivy and baby's breath.

Her sister, Carolyn Nase as maid of honor wore an a-line gown of green chiffen with empire waistline and chiffon panels and carried a colonial spray of carnations tinted to match her gown.
The bridesmaids, Sharon

Litwin, sister of the bridegroom; Irene Rinker and Andreanna Uroskie, wore similar gowns: Sharon in yellow; Irene in blue; Andreanna in rose, and they carried carnations tinted to

match. Sherri Nase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nase of Stroudsburg, was flower girl and David Banic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banic of

Warren, Ohio, was ring bearer.
Thomas Durich was best man. Ushers were Donald Nase, brother of the bride; Andy Pirtlozzi and John Litchko.

The church was decorated with sprays of white flowers on each side of the altar. Mrs. Virginia DePaul was organist and Eleanor Beehler was

A reception for 300 guests was held in the Reeders Fire Hall at 2 p.m. It was decorated with sprays of flowers on the bridal table and streamers in rainbow Danny Maynor and his hand played for the reception. For traveling, the bride wore

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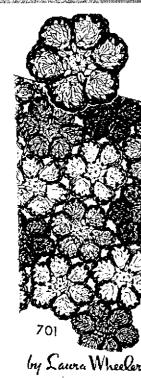
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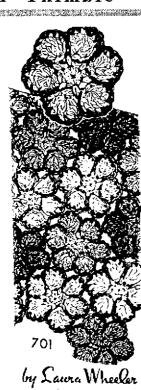


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David Brian Chase Mr. and Mrs. Garey K. Chase of Buffalo, N.Y., announce the birth of their first child, David Brian, on June I at Children's Hospital in Buffalo.

Mrs. Chase, the former

Barbara Strunk, is the daughter of Mrs. Byron Smith of Allentown, and Charles E.

Paternal grandparents are James W. Chase of Bradford and Mrs. Ruby Johnson of Jamestown, N.Y. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor of Strouds-burg and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strunk, also of Stroudsburg.
Julie Rowena Willis

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis of Cordial Cottages, Mount Pocono, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter on June 10 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and has been named Julie

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts of 1529 Hanover Ave., Allentown. Truman Theodore Burnett 111 Mr. and Mrs. Truman T. Burnett Jr. of 1945 Dreher Ave.,

9 Belyidere Street

Rowena.

Mrs. Willis is the former Annette J. Roberts, daughter of

June 10 at the General Hospital, He weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and has been named Truman Theodore Mrs. Burnett is the former

Bonnie Lou Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Smith of Saylorsburg R D 1. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Truman T. Burnett Sr. of 1045 Dreher Ave.

Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Burger Sr. of Kresgeville and Mrs. Bertha Smith of Kunkletown. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ludy Burnett of Rockey Mount, N.

> Paul Michael Bauman son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Gerald Bauman of Wooddale, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 on June 11 at the General Hospital. He weighed pounds 131/2 ounces and has been named Paul Michael. His sister. Lisa Gail, is 23 months

old.. Mrs. Bauman is the former Gail Doris LaBar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. LaBar of 17 Roller St., East

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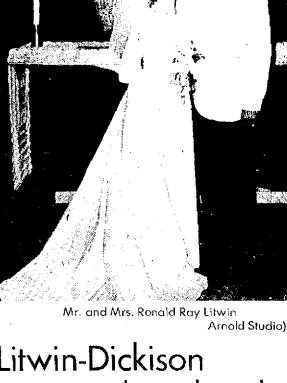
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Bangor R.D. 1 announce the birth of a son, Jeffery, on June 9 at the General Hospital. Older children are Denise, 4; Rence, 3 and Stephen, 1.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tighlman Rice of Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Correll of Mount Bethel.

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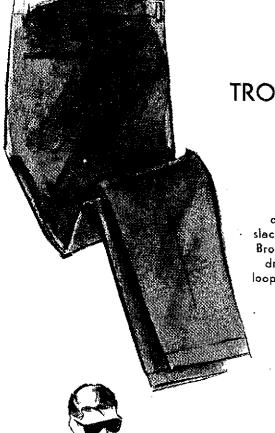
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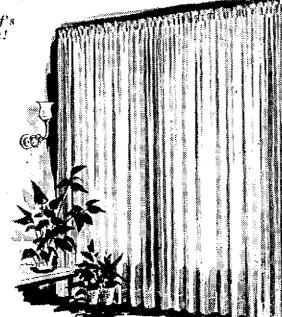


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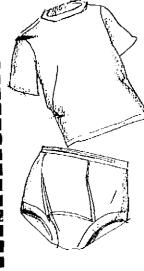
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Regers, Bill Williams.

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MONSTERS — Grant Williams.

Lola Albright.

(28) THE GOOD HUMOR MAN — Jack Carson, Lola Abright, Jean Wallace.

7:30 (6) THE ADVENTURES OF HAJH BABA (C1 — John 10:30— 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 9:00 (2, 10, 15, 22) TOPKAP1 34-28 Concentration

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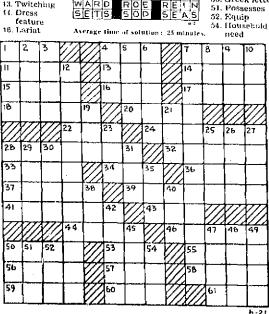
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10 Gene London 2-10 Captain Kangaroo

5 Daphine's Castle 6 World Around Us 7 Courageons Cat and

Minute Monse 6 Bewitched 7 Girl Talk

11 Little Rascals 2 Love That Bob

3 Contact 4 Bonnie Prudden

6 Steve Allen 7 Movie 9 Cartoons

10 Pixanne (C) 11 Exercise Show 28 Laramie

9:30-2 People's Choice 4 Dobie Gillis 5 Movie

9 Romper Room 10 Dennis The Menace

10:00— 2-10 Candid Camera 3-4-28 Snap Judgment 6 Cleveland Armory Show

11 Burns and Alten

3-4-28 Concentration 6-7 Dick Cavett 9 Joe Franklin

11 Biography 11:00— 2-10 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-28 Personality

6 Dick Cavett 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

II Cartoons

AFTERNOON 12 00— 2-10 Love of Life

3 News 4-28 Jeopardy 6 Cleveland Armory 7 Bewitched

11 Cartoons 12:30- 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas

4-28 Eye Guess (C) 6-7 Treasure Island

9-11 Cartoons - 2 Leave It To Beaver 4 PDQ

5 The New Yorkers 6-7 Dream House 10 Password

11 Movie 28 Bachelor Father

Blotting transmission

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) -Islanders on Skye off the Scot-tish coast say Russians transmissions are blotting out lite British Broadeasting Corp. from their television screens. Instead of BBC shows, they're receiving band and ballet music and incomprehensible messages in Russian, broadcast from a fleet of Soviet trawlers out in the

Turns (C)

4 Let's Make A Deal 2:00-- 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives 6-7 Newlywed Game

9 Kingdom of the Sea 2:30- 2-10 House Party 3-4-28 Doctors 6-7 Baby Game

11 Star For Today 3:00- 2-10 To Tell The Truth 3-4-28 Another World

5 Woody Woodbury

6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Theatre 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say 6-7 Dark Shadows

Loretta Young 4:00- 2:10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Match Game 6 Jerry's Place 7 Dating Game

9 Movie 12 Biography 4:30— 2 Mike Douglas 3 Mery Griffin 4-7-10 Movie

5 Marine Boy 6 Popeye Theatre 11 Speed Racer 12 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

28 Movie 5:00— 5 Paul Winchell 11 Little Rascals 12 Misterogers

Neighborhood 28 Divorce Court 6 News

9 Make Room For Daddy

11 Three Stooges 12 What's New 28 Password

EVENING 6:00— 2-3-4-10 News 5 Flintstones

6 Combat 9 The Addams Family 6:30— 2-3-4-6-10-28 News 5 McHale's Navy

7:00- 2-3-4-6-10-28 News (C) 5 1 Love Lucy 28 McHale's Navy 7:30- 2-10 Wild Wild West

3-4-20 Tarzan 5 Truth or Consequences

6 Movie 12 Garden Club 8:00- 5 Hazel (C)

9 Baseball 11 Billy Graham

– 2-10 Gomer Pyle (C) 3-4-28 Star Trek 6 Movie

7 Man In A Suitease 12 NET Playhouse 9:00 - 2-10 Movie (C)

- 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares 6-7 Guns of Will Sonnett 10:00 - 3-4 New American

Catholic 7 Judd For The Defense 12 Speaking Freely 10:30- 5 Alan Burke

11 Movie 11:00— 2-3-4-5-6-7-10 News and Weather (C) 11 Movie

12 Delaware Tonight 4 Weather (C) 5 Mery Griffin

4 News (C) 5 Les Crane **Local News** - 4 Sports (C) 11 Weather

3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Juey Bishop

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

vulnerable. The bidding has been: South West North East 1 ♥ 2 ♣ Oble Pass

What would you bid now with each of the following five

1. ♠AJ4 ♥KQJ 10 953 ♠72 ♣8 2. ♠6 ₩AQ874 ♦KQJ3 ♣742 3. ♠AJ92 ♥KQJ64 ♠AQJ5 ♣--4. ♠3 ♥QJ973 ♠AKJ72 ♣K5

5. ♠AK9 ♥AQJ 10 75 ♦K83 ♣9 1. Two hearts. Partner's double is for business and he probably expects to beat two clubs two or three tricks, but he is presumably counting on you to take three defensive

tricks. So, while it is true you have the proper values for an opening bid, you should not stand for the double because your hand is clearly the offensive type and lacks the defensive values generally associated with an opening bid.

Once you reject the double by bidding two hearts, partner will know that your hand is under par from the standpoint of higheard values, but over par from the standpont of tricktaking values if your suit

a minimum opening bid with only 12 high-card points, you should willingly accord to the honors you can probably score on the hand.

In general, you do have only 12 high-card points, you should willingly accept the double by passing. Your three trainps add considerably to your defensive values since the trumps add considerably to this, you should treat each your defensive values, since the more trumps you have in suggestion, not a command.

You are South, neither side conjunction with partner's already announced length ans strength in trumps, the more tricks your side is bound to take. 3. Three clubs. Here you take

the double out, not because you think the contract cannot be defeated-West can hardly make two clubs doubled-but because a game is virtually certain and a slam is a distinct possibility. The penalty you can exact at two clubs doubled is unlikely to compensate for the game or slam you may score. Three clubs guarantees a void and urges partner to either name a new suit or show heart support. 4. Pass. Here you accept the

double, despite your unexpressed distributional values, because your opening bid is completely normal from the standpoint of high-eard values. The K-x of trumps are especially valuable on defense and should lead to a juicy penalty.
5. Three hearts. Game is

extremely likely and you indicate this by jumping three hearts. Again you take the double out because it is - very doubtful that the potential penalty would repay you for the game in hearts with 100

















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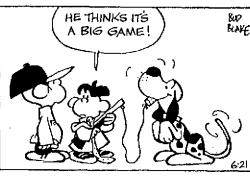




















Erma Bombeck

Parents impossible

An English assignment by my daughter the other night wrung a confession out of me which is almost un-American,

"Elizabeth Barrett Browning always made me a little siek to my stomach." I said. She reminded me of a politician's wife standing at her husband's elbow grinning adoringly like she had horse feathers in her underwear. I only said I like her so my English teacher would think I was a sensitive

"Don't you think it was romantic the way she wrote, "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways'?

"That isn't love," I said. "That's worship. Love is a lot

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"You love a man who doesn't

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faint, leave town or hang one on when you tell him you're going to have a baby. Or a thoughtful man who won't drink coffee or try bacon in the house during your first three months.

"You love a man who will take out the garbage even though he's a college graduate. Or a man who isn't ashamed to wash a dish or change a You love a man who will stick by you when you have the mumps at 24, or says you're beautiful when you have a tooth You love a man who nulled. laughs at your joke-everytime you tell it - and a man who smiles at your Mother.

"You love a man who says

his old girl friend looks frumpy. Who doesn't wait until Christmas eve to put up a Christmas tree. Who doesn't talk about money during dinner, Who lies about his vacation with the 'boys' and says he's glad to be home. Who says at least once a year, 'You want to dance?'

"You love" a man who brings you a box of punch and grow tomato seeds when it wasn't even on the grocery list. A man who has the decency not to laugh about your 40th birthday. A man who knows when to be amorous, when to keep silent, when to smile. when to be on time, when to



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me at my locker.)"

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out of the house before she falls

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'I'd rather have you than a

I'd rather have you than

You're neat and clean and

I'm not getting any younger;

Herbert Hoover's collars,

out of her tree.

Daddy in college?"

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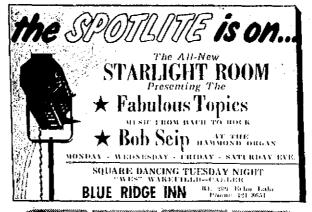
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Obituaries

Meta Steele, ex-resident, dies at 81

STROUDSBURG Meta Knox Steele, 8t, of 2273 Dryden Drive, Cajon, Calif., died Wednesday night in the Mount Helek Hospital, La Mesa, Calif. Born in Mount Pocono, she was the daughter of the late

George and Elizabeth Bisbing Stiff and the widow of the late

Clinton Steele. Mrs. Steele was a Methodist.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Spencer of El Cajon, one son. Lawrence Steele of Fanwood, N.J.; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Miller of Moscow, Mrs. Elizabeth Noack of Strondshurg, and Mrs. Herbert Sharbaugh of Mt. Pecono; one brother, Horace B. Stiff of Stroudsburg; five grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 1 p.m. in the Dunkleberger and Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Harold E. Buckett

officiating.
Burial will be in the Prospect

Cemetery. Friends and relatives may pay their respects at the funeral home on Saturday from 3 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to-

A.R. Carulla, ESSC grad, dies at 48

LEWISBURG - Alfred R. Carulla, 48, 624 Market St.. g. died Tuesday at the Pennsylvania Lewisburg. morning Hospital

Carulla lived for several years in East Stroudsburg and graduated from East Strondsburg State College in

He was born in New York City and lived most of his life in Philadelphia. He taught school at Camden County

School in New Jersey.

He is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Brown of Lewisburg; one daughter Wendy Jeanne, 320 Main St. Stroudsburg.

Viewing and services will be held today 8 p.m. at the Thomas_Regan Funeral Home, 53rd and Chester Ave.,

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grayuski, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanson, Blairstown, R.D. 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3.

Admissions
Stuart Pfeiffer, Stroudsburg; Reuben Armitage, East Stroudsburg, R.D. I; Mahlon Van Horn, Tobyhanna; George A. Shook, East Stroudsburg; Harold Whittaker, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Edinger, Stroudsburg; Joseph Evans Jr., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lorene Champlin, Dingmans R.D. I; Mrs. Florence A. Hunter, Canadensis.

Discharges Mrs. Gloria Strohl and son, Kunkletown, R.D. 2; Mrs. Christine Myszkowski and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nikki Rhodes and son, Stroudsburg, R.D. 3; Mrs. Sharon Carter, Tobyhanna; Miss Patricia Vince, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Allen Burch, Jr., Bordentown, N.J.: James Harriet Wallace, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Capone, Cresco: William Shupp. East Strouds-burg; Mrs. Alma Britton, Canadensis; Donald Stine, Jr., Bangor, R.D. 1.

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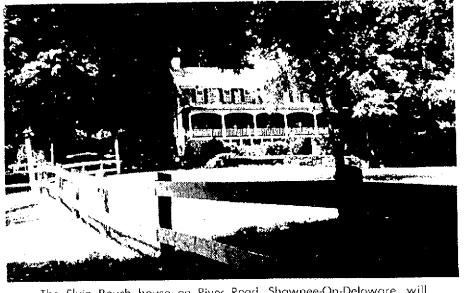
STROUDSBURG — A New York City couple has purchased a property in Pocono Township owned by George W. Guckelberger, Pocono Manor,

According to a fleed filed Thursday in the Monroe County Courthouse the property was purchased by Shirley DeFeo, New York, N.Y.

Funeral Notices

STERECT, Was Mata Knox of ElCajon, Calif. June 19, 1968 Age 81. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to allend funeral services Monday June 24 at 1 p.m. from the Dunkelbetger & Kfolach Fuceral Fibre Internet in the Pruspect Cemetery, Viewing Saturday, 3.9 p.m. Sunday, 2.5 p.m. and 7.9 p.m.

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The Elvin Rouch house on River Road, Shawnee-On-Delaware, will be recorded in the Library of Congress by the National Park Service since it has been designated as being architecturally unique. The home will be within the flood zone of the Tocks Island Reservoir.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Historical sites are surveyed

EAST STROUDSBURG - An inventory of historical and architecturally unique structures within Monroe County is being made this year by the National Park Service. East Stroudsburg.

Albert Dillalanty, historian for the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, said Thursday that the unique

photographed and then placed on tile with the Library of Con-

The structures will be picked out by a historic American building survey team. Dillabunty said this program started several years ago and was designed to make permanent records of unique buildings througout the nation.

The first house which the

survey team will measure is the Elvin Rouch home on the River Road, Shawnee-on-Delaware.

A total seven structures were measured and photographed last year. Among them was the Evangelical Church in Smithfield Township which is within the Tocks Island Reservoir flood zone. The Rouch house is also in the flood zone.

Notre Dame Catholic High School presents first student awards

EAST STROUDSBURG — The first annual Presentation of Awards was conducted recently at Notre Dame High School in East Stroudsburg, Students who achieved distinction in scholastic, athletic and special works of high school life received their honors from Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Cawley.

A bronze Good Citizenship medal, presented by the Jacob Stroud D.A.R., was awarded to Alice Shukaitis. The American Legion George N. Kemp Post 346, East Stroudsburg, presented a medal and certificate to Daniel Somers for outstanding qualities of honor. courage, scholarship, leadership and service. The American Legion Auxiliary George N. Kemp Unit 346 East Stroudsburg, gave a similar medal and certificate to

Barbara Stokes. The first students of Notre Dame to be inducted into the National Junior Honor Society included Jeffrey Crowley, Margaret Ashcroft, Barbara McDermott, Christina Resh. Alice Shukaitis, John Higgins

and Daniel Somers. Also, Mary Jean Bensinger, Donna Darlington, Mary Luyet. Patricia McColligan, Jan Petersen, Barbara Stokes. Marlene Woodrow, Thomas Somers, Theresa Resh, Thomas Dennis, Margaret Bensinger. Patrick Mullally, Timothy Kearney, Mary Gwiazdowski. Ann Sweeney, and Martha Nederostek.

Scholastic Achievement awards were given to Mark Davenport, Thomas Higgins, Michael Martin, Pappalardo, Patrick Sobrinski. Ferry; Louis Janette, Bangor; Mary Ann Dishman, Emily Mrs. Edith Brauer, Bushkill, Galozzo, Catherine Horn. Patricia Martin, Jeffrey Olenick, Marcia Flaville, Kathleen Manhaupt, Patricia Polinski, Jill Werkheiser, Marlene Storm, Salvatore Vito, Gail Staples, Mary Michaels, Patrick Farda, Robert

Riedmiller, and Michael Shamp. The Reed Magazine Award for Creative Writing was presented to Emily Galozzo. Honorable mention went to Catherine Horn, Catherine Murphy, Mari Coleman, and Barbara McDermott.

Certificates for the National High School Contest on the United States were presented to Mark Davenport and Barbara McDermott.

Those receiving scholastic awards included Theresa Resh. Thomas Borys, and Alice Shukaitis in art; Philip O'Malley in business education: Margaret Bensinger, Barbara Stokes, and Alice Shukaitis in English; and James Shook, Peter Pappalardo, and Michael

Rogers in science.
Also, Phillis Mullally, Janice Petersen, and Alice Shukaitis in math, Theresa Resh, Janice Petersen, and Mark Davenport in social studies; Phillis Farda. Mary Jean Bensinger, and Patrick Sobrinski in French.

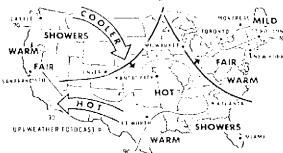
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Galozzo, Catherine Horn, and and Emily Galozzo in Latin. Alice Shukaitis. Second honors-Mary Ann Dishman. Lynn Stelller received a certificate of merit for outstanding library service and Barbara McDermott, and Gloria Olenick received a Wilder.

Grade 8 first honors-Donna certificate of merit for outstanding loyalty and service. Darlington, Barbara Stokes, and Janice Petersen. Second honors— Mary Jean Bensinger. Those in the top ten per cent of the national norm on Marcia Flaville, Mary Luyet, and Patricia McCulligae national educational developmental test were Grade 7 first honors—Thomas Dennis, Patrick Mullally. Margaret Ashcroft, Mark

Davenport, Mary Ann Dishman, Emily Galozzo, Alice Shukaitis, Robert Riedmiller, Jill Werkheiser, Margaret Bensinger, Martha Nederostek. Thomas Higgins, Michael Martin, and Peter Pappalardo. and Thomas Somers. Second The honor roll for the fourth quarter included: Grade 9 first honors-Salvatore Vito. Phillis Farda, Theresa Resh. honors-Thomas Higgins. Staples, and Ann Sweeney

Weather pattern



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change our values, the gap will get wider and wider. We are possible methods of revising using 1957 market values."

assessments in Monroe County were presented Thursday to the Loney stressed that a main County Commissioners by their Warren Loney, committee the manual.

chairman, and William
Fetherman, chief assessor, manual be revised to include presented the committee's the following classifications: report. The report recommended one of two plans: A reassessment by an outside firm which would be a complete

review of all land and buildings. The estimated cost is cight dollars a parcel or \$320,000. A reevaluation by the Monroe County assessors office using land values according to use

Tax Study Committee.

improvements. Loney estimated the cost of this at about \$50,000. According to the report, in the county's present assessment system, "uniformity is not in balance", "market values used for assessment purposes are not realistic", and "the system is not flexible enough to adjust

of the land and adjustment to

east of construction or

to changing market values. The assessor's reevaluation plan would include new aerial photographs of the county at a cost of about \$8,000, a revised assessment manual on both land values and building values. the hiring of extra staff members to assist in the program, and rental of extra-

equipment. The plan would also set either 1971, or two years after the revision of the manual, as the date of complete changeover to

the new assessments.
Fetherman told the commissioners. TWe need revision in areas not even existing in 1957 (the date of the last reassessment)." And Loney added, "If we don't

STROUDSBURG - Albert S.

Hummel has a complaint that

he filed in county court

He says that when his wife

died last October he thought

he had bank accounts of more

than \$30,000 built up through

years and full equity in

farm homestead valued at

But then his wife's will was

filed. He was mentioned but it

turned out, he says, that the money and the house that he

thought to be in both their

The total estate figures to

\$72,788, he says, and he believes

it should be his. But, Mrs.

Hummel's will bequeaths

\$14,000 to various of her nieces

and nephews, \$1,000 to the Zion

Union Church in Brodheadsville,

with the balance to be placed

in trust at the First Stroudsburg

National Bank for the use of

Mr. Hummel whenever the

bank deems it "good and

The estate breaks down

according to the complaint filed

by Hummel, into a 117-acre farm and buildings in

Chestnuthill Township valued at \$42,000; a savings account at the First Stroudsburg National

Bank of \$13,954, a savings

account at Monroe Security

Trust Co. of \$15,469 and a

cheeking account at Monroe

In the complaint, Hummel

says he was married Nov. 7, 1923, and shortly thereafter

began work for a power

company. Subsequently, he

worked 10 years for

Security of \$354.

names was in her name alone.

Thursday.

Widower seeks

to reclaim estate

consideration, whichever plan is used, would be a revision of

The report recommended the farming, the basic eight classes; lots with 15 per cent given on unimproved lots; non-farm usage, including acreage held by private hunting and lishing clubs, acreage in private estates, acreage used for recreation on a commercial basis, and land surrounding super-highway interchanges; and value added for improving building sites.

Fetherman added that while farm assessment is still based on slope, present assessment values run from \$50 to \$185 an acre. He said a recent average of price per acre on a large scale was \$521.

Commissioner Allington Martin said he didn't "think it fair" to compare land used for farming with land used for

developing, however. But Fetherman answered "In our present manual, we have no place to go when land goes

Elwood Hintze, chairman of the commissioners, said he thought doing a local reevaluation would be as effective as hiring an outside firm. He noted how much less

expensive it would be.

Loney told him, "I think the committee feels it can be done locally.

The commissioners, llintze said, would probably let the committee know their feelings within a week or ten days.

The discussion on regional

Metropolitan Edison and 31

years for Pennsylvania Power

and Light Co. before retiring

shortly after the death of his

wife last Oct. 22.

Through his attorney, Thomas

Mack of Wilkes-Barre, Ilummel

says that about 30 years ago he and his wife opened joint

savings accounts at the two Stroudsburg banks. Then through

the years he regularly gave her

money to deposit in them. He

says it wasn't until her death

that he discovered she had trans-

joint accounts to accounts in her

never was employed.

and James Bond.

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water pollution in the Delaware River Basin also continued when Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis moved that the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission be sent a letter asking their position on the matter.

The subject of a June 26 meeting of the Delaware River Basin Commission in Philadelphia is water pollution. At the last meeting of the commissioners, Frank Dressler Executive Director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council had indicated he would testify in layor of a regional solution to the problem. Mrs. Shukaitis disagreed with this stand, although Hintze backed

Dressler Hintze said he had spoken to Marshall Reese, chairman of the commission, and Reese had said he was "not well-informed enough" on the matter to take a position, and he would like the situation left "status quo."

There was no second to Mrs. Shukaitis' motion, and she said that at the next commissioner's meeting, she would bring in a copy of her personal statement. which she would offer at the hearing if the commissioners did not want to participate.

In other business, the commissioner's approved a request from Lawrence Butz director of Pleasant Valley Manor, for \$362 worth of equipment for rooms currently being finished.

Mrs. Shukaitis reported on a Pleasant Valley Manor Board of Advisors meeting which she had attended. She said that moisture in the basement of the Manor was being drawn to the attic and causing asphalt on the roof to rise. The neccessity of installation of ventilators to draw off excess moisture was discussed.

Martin reported on bridge inspection, which the commissioners made Tuesday. He said they had inspected 20 out of the 27 county bridges so far. Two bridges inspected Tuesday, one in Polk Township and the other in Tobyhanna Township, "are going to have to be replaced over a rather short period of time. Martin said. He said an estimated cost would be \$50,000 for one and \$80,000 for the other.

"liquid fuel money will be scarce if we have to build two

Reassessment plans offered some bridges." Hintze noted that one of the bridges inspected had 1841 carved in an abutment

Mrs. Shukaitis noted that Mrs. Charles A. Parke has been appointed new chairman of the advisory board to the Children's Aid Bureau. It was also noted that the salary of temporary elerk-typist Mary L. Freeman would be \$71 a week.





OIL CO. 2nd & Grant Sts. Hintze agreed, and noted







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Robert and Fay Kolenberg left a shovelful of earth during groundbreaking ceremonies Thursday for a \$1 million garden apartment project in East Stroudsburg. Kolenberg and Solomon Koppleman, right, both of Easton, have formed the East Stroudsburg Development Corp., heading the project. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Mrs. Fay Kolenberg, Easton, wife of garden apart-

ment developer Robert Kolenberg, forms a pretty

addition to the scenery of the future "Fay Drive"

named after her as part of the 112 apartment

complex to be ready for occupancy in December.

Area merger study

state pilot project

Stroudsburgs area merger study

will become a statewide pilot project which will be financed

by approximately \$20,000 (rom

Planning and Zoning

Commission and Kiwanis Club

representative on the

Stroudsburg Area Merger Study

(SAMS), said Thursday night

that the Stroudsburgs will be one of three pilot studies in

Speaking at the regular monthly SAMS meeting in the

Penn Stroud Hotel, Ziolkowski

explained that the Appalachian

of Commerce. The Commerce

Department in turn will furnel

the funds to the State Planning

Board for the study.
Ziolkowski explained that the
State Planning Board and

Department of Commerce about

cight months age submitted an application to the Appalacian

Regional Commission requesting funds for a three-

includes pilot merger studies of

the United States and an

implementation program for merging communities or

Ziolkowski said that the

part consolidation study.

Commission

STROUDSBURG — The Johnstown or York areas.

the Appalachian Regional the pilot studies in the three Commission, it was revealed areas.

Thursday night. Since the Stroudsburg area Leonard Ziołkowski, executive for several months has initiated

director of the Monroe County a merger study, Ziolkowski said

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Ziolkowski explained that the

State Planning Board is currently conferring with

planning consultants to conduct

advisory group to the State Planning Board. He also added

that SAMS will be able to have

consultant for the study.

Ziolkowski emphasized that

the pilot project will be in the

hands of the SAMS group and

not dictated by the State

Since the federal and state

governments are coordinating-

the comprehensive study, the

SAMS members last night

suggested that representatives

invited to join the group. Letters will be sent to borough

council president and supervisors to obtain municipal

Ziolkowski explained that

although the Appalachian Commission is financing the project. SAMS will still have

to pay a percentage of the

cost. Although the percentage

was not definite, Ziolkowski said

it probably would be one-fourth.
With the study to estimated

to cost between \$12,000 to

\$20,000, SAMS may have to contribute about \$4,000

Zielkowski said, however, that

SAMS could provide services In

lieu of money. By providing the services, SAMS may only have to pay about \$1,000 in actual

cash for the study.

Termed a Pennsylvania

Local Government Study," the

State Planning Board estimates

that the pilot project would take two years. Ziołkowski said,

however, that the date

arbitrary.

representation on the board.

The area municipalities be

Planning Board.

voice in choosing the

act.

Apartment building under way

EAST STROUDSBURG -Construction of a \$1 million garden apartment project on Greentree Drive in East Stroudsburg began Thursday at

The apartments, which are expected to be ready for occupancy by December, are being developed by Robert Kolenberg and Solomon Koppelman, both of Easton, who have formed the East Stroudsburg Development Corp. The project is designed to ease the housing shortage in the Stroudsburgs.

Response to the project, which is located near the Metropolitan Edison sub-station building has been near "overwhelming" according to C. Alton Jones, in charge of

rescrvations for the project.
The two developers have participated in the construction of the Washington Court Apartments in Wilson.

On Greentree Drive in East Stroudsburg the complex will house 112 apartments in the price range of from \$125 to \$210 per month depending on size and facilities in the seven building plan housing 16 units

All utilities will be included in the price of the apartments

Man injured when car strikes pole

SAYLORSBURG - George Budge, 58, of Saylorsburg remains in satisfactory after his car struck a utility pole late Wednesday night.

Budge was reported to have traveled nurth on Route 115 in the vicinity of Belfast during wet road conditions when his car, slid off the road into a billboard and utility pole, according to Easton State Police. Damage was estimated

Budge suffered lacerations of the face, head and legs. He funnel its funds for the study lives with his wife in to the Pennsylvania Department Saylorsburg.

S-burg firemen attend parade

STROUDSBURG — A bus for members of the Stroudsburg Fire Department will leave the borough firehouse Saturday at 9:15 a.m. for the Four-County Firemen's Association Parade in Slatington, Pa.

The three part study, estimated at nearly \$90,000, Stroudsburg Fire Department's aerial ladder truck will leave the firehouse at 8:30 a.m. for the parade. three areas; general survey analysis of mergers throughout

Berean church sets closings

STROUDSBURG - The University of Pittsburgh will Berean Bible Fellowship conduct a general survey Church, Stroudsburg, will be analysis of mergers throughout closed June 30 and July 7 to the county. The survey is enable members to atlend a estimated to cost \$20,000, camp meeting at Mizpah Grove, The other two pilot

camp meeting at Mizpah Grove,
Allentown.
This Sunday the regular Sunday morning and evening services will be held.

Sunday and the county and the Williams.

to resign Charles Lepper, Delaware Water Gap Chief of Police, confirmed Thursday night that he will resign from the post next week after only a little more than four months on the

Lepper, a former police officer in Nassau County, New York, was sworn in as the Water Gap's police chief March

According to Lepper, now a resident of the Gap, two primary reasons prompted his

intent to resign from the post.

Lepper cited long hours and lack of adequate personnel to ald in police work as the principle reasons for seeking a

position out of the borough.

He said Thursday night that there was "no help in the town" and that he was "working seven days a week."

Parttime help

Lepper originally was aided by three parttime policemen, but, according to the chief, one has resigned, one intends to quit the position, leaving only one man in addition to himself to

patrol the borough.

The new chief hinted at discontent during last month's meeting of borough council when he and Mayor Fred Decker disagreed on several points of how traffic should be controlled at the Repsen Plant. controlled at the Ronson PLant.

Lepper also made references to salaries and questioned their basis during the session. Lepper said Thursday night

that he passed a letter of resignation to councilmen during the meeting but that no consideration was given at that

He reported that a subsequent three-man special meeting one vote favored accepting the resignation while the other two dissenneted. Lepper declined to mention those in attendance.

officially re-submit his resigna-tion Monday or Tuesday.

Borough Council President
Steven Matos said Thursday
night that council is aware of

Lepper's intentions but said he was under the impression that Lepper was "reconsidering." He said council has taken no

steps at present to secure another officer.

Pocono Patter

Slow moving card —

Robert Leard of Pocono Summit has recently returned from June week at the United States Navy Acadamy in Annapolis, Md.

He was there as the guest of his nephew and attended his nephew's wedding following graduation.

Tuesday he received a card from the bride and groom. The card must have taken the long way to Pocono Summit as the bride and groom returned from their honeymoon more than a

Last Week on job

This is the last week for Wally Butz as he completes his official stand as principal of Pleasant Valley Junior-Senior High School in Brodheadsville,

After credited years in the education field, Butz becomes a partner with the Walter H. Dreher Realty Agency in Stroudsburg.

Same situation

When a woman referred to remarks made by Mount Pocono attorney Peter J. O'Brien as what 'lawyer O'Brien said' during a meeting of the county inter-racial council the appeleation was met with a few snickers that caused the woman to ask - "Well that's his name isn't it?

"Lawyer O'Brien sitting at the far end of the table eased the situation with a nonplussed "It was when I came in.

Welcome topping

Summer has brought the welcome sight of a new top portions of Stroudsburg's Main Street after winter weather did its best to pock mark the throughfure with potholes and ruls.

The much needed work is being done by the State Highway Departments

Moravian service

CANADENSIS - Services will be held in the Canndensis Moravian Church Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 n.m.

Water Gap Highest increase in county

police chief P.M. teachers given \$500

Mountain School District were awarded the largest salary like among the four county high school 1968-1969 salary Increases Thursday by the Pacana Mountain School

The board voted 6-2 to grant

Mountain School Board

Thursday adopted a revised record budget of more than \$2 million for the 1968-1969 school

EAST STROUDSBURG -- An

East Strondsburg State College administrator presented a request for an exception to

existing zoning regulations during Thursday's meeting of

the Zoning Board of Adjustment in the borough municipal

building.
Earl J. Slutter, East
Stroudsburg R.D. 3, and

director of student personnel at ESSC, presented a request that would provide for a multi-unit

dwelling on Lackawanna

special requirements made in the proposal the multi-unit plan

would not conform to existing zoning ordinances and

It was noted, however, that multi-unit dwellings are permissible in the area which

The matter will be referred

to the borough planning and zoning commission for further

reported missing

MILFORD - Milford State

Police have reported a missing "low boy" trailer, yellow coloring, western make belonging to the state highway

department.

The trailer was located last

in Shohola Township on

legislative roufe 255 and was

believed to have been taken some time between June 14 and

20, police reported.

State's trailer

Due to the lack of adequate

Avenue.

is zoned R-3.

Man seeks

variance

to zonina

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., June 21, 1968

teacher with one year experience a salary of \$5,600. Board member James

Manhart and former board president Dr. Authony Holyn voted against the above adopted salary schedule.

Both Manhart and Bolyn the teachers a \$500 across the board increase. The salary hike of a higher salary schedule for

P.M. approves \$2 million

budget with mill tax hike

\$1,996,636.

The budget of \$2,034,436 was revised by adding \$37,800, funds

from the teacher salary bill which Gov. Raymond Shafer signed last Wednesday, to the

proposed April budget of

The five dollar per capita tax

under Act 679 and the five

dollar per capita tax under Act

511 will be retained, also the

one per cent reality transfer

Auto skids

on oil slick

near Milford

MILFORD - Two men were

Thursday morning on Route 209

in Delaware Township with total damages estimated at

\$3,000, according to Milford State Police. One man was

hospitalized.

Thomas L. Brown, 25 Pine

St., Port Jervis is listed as fair

to satisfactory in the St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis

where he was admitted Thursday 1:45 p.m.

sized truck north on 209 when he slid on an oil slick along

the highway, lost control and

crossed the south bound lane, striking a parked truck operated by James Chisesi of 4425 Henry St., Easton.

Chisesi was treated by his

own physician, according to Eugene Dubiel, investigating

UNIVERSITY PARK -

Ronald George Vashlishan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vashlishan of Prospect St.,

Tobyhanna, was graduated from The Pennsylvania State University with a bachelor of

science degree in mechanical

Local student

PSU graduate

Brown was driving a medium

The Pocono Record

was rejected by the board by

According to Theodore Jarrett, president of the Pocono Mountain Education Association, the teachers unaminously accepted the

adopted salary schedule.
"The school board granted

The budget was approved by vote of 7-1, with hoard

member James Manhart

easting the lone negative vote. Estimated total revenue from

local sources is \$1,441,897 of which the tion's share is derived

from real estate tax, \$1,282,109.

Total revenue from state sources is \$367,800 with \$184,600 in reimbursable teaching units

representing the largest state revenue share.

Revenue from federal sources includes \$90,000 from impacted

Dial 421-3000

figure represents a compromise, we feel that it is a step in the right direction. schedule is now comparable to the surrounding districts." Jarrett sald.

Jarrett thanked the board for the foresight in granting the teachers the increase.

"For a district to have quality, a quality staff is essential," he said. "In order to retain and acquire quality tenchers, a quality salary schedule is also essential. We (the teachers) feel that the school board has taken a step in the right direction."

James Price, school board president said the salary increase puts the school district on a competitive basis and provides financially for the veteran teachers.

"The school district has utilized the funds which were available in our budget as well as the state funds which were allocated to the school," Price

"I feel that this is a fair salary schedule and that we've

The salary schedule provides an \$800 increase for teachers

at maximum. A teacher with a bachelor's

In other business the board: hired two teachers, Edward P. Dietrich, business education at \$5,600 a year and Mary E. Sears, elementary, at \$6,000. Granted authorization to

advertise for bids for contractual painting, installation of vinyl wall covering for Barrett Elementary School, and widening of sidewalk at the high school.

Approved the lease for rental at \$75 a month of one classroom in Barrett Elementary to the Monroe County Board of School Directors for use as a countydirected special class.

Marriage licenses

STROUDSBURG — The following applications for marriage licenses were recorded Thursday in the Protonotary's office of the Monroe County Courthouse. Franklin H. Ewald, 22, Pen Argyl, and Joan E. Laky, 22,

Lehighton R.D. 4.
Gary Silfee, 21, East
Stroudsburg R.D. 3, and Linda

Wirta, 17, East Stroudsburg. William P. Burgoon, 23, East

Stroudsburg R.D. 3, and Lynn

M. Allen, 22, Stroudsburg. Richard P. Gorkey, 27, Skylop Lodge, and Gayle P. Williams, Canadensis.

remained within the budget,"
Price added. "This carries on
our philosophy of meeting the
needs of good rapport with our
teaching staff."

below maximum; a \$900 increase for teachers with Standard Certificates at maximum and a \$1,100 in-crease for College Certificates

degree and 14 years experience would receive \$8,900 in 1968.

A teacher with a master's degree and 20 years experience will receive \$10,100 in 1969.

The 1968-1969 starting teacher salaries at the three other county high schools are Stroudsburg, \$5,400; East Stroudsburg, \$5,700 and Pleasant Valley, \$5,400. Although East Stroudsburg starting teacher's salaries are \$100 higher than Pocono Mountain's, East Stroudsburg's hike represented an increase of \$400, from \$5,300 \$5,700 while Pocono Mountain's increased \$500, from \$5,100-

Truck brake catches fire

EAST STROUDSBURG - The emergency brake system on a pick-up truck caused a fire in the truck as it was traveling on North Courtland St. in East

Stroudsburg Thursday night.

Some 40 firemen with four pieces of equipment answered the call at 7 p.m. and stopped the fire with carbon dioxide extinguishers. The truck went on its way

with no injuries or damage reported by fire chief Robert

Trooper Blystone Day proclaimed

Club honors heroic trooper

ended with a series of dinners, commendations, and awards. But in between, came an

alleged bank robbery, the death of one of those suspected, a narrow escape from death for the trooper, and his singlehanded capture, while wounded, of the two other suspects. Trooper Blystone was at the Holiday Inn in East Stroudsburg

Thursday to receive from the Pennsylvania Exchange Club their second annual "Policeman of the Year" award. It's the latest in a long series for him.

A tall, quiet, almost painfully shy man, Trooper Blystone had little to say about what has happened to him. He refused

to even comment.

But his story sounds like something from the "Felony Squad." On March 8, 1968, Trooper

Blystone, Wayneshurg substation, Troop B. on routine assignment blocked the getaway of three persons believed to have robbed a bank at Marianna, Pa., killing one of them in a gun battle.

The two others, one a woman dressed as a man, were captured with \$10,003 being recovered from a paper bag in the bandit's car.

Blystone, 23, escaped probable death when a bullet

smashed into his left hand as he held it in front of his heart

while drawing his revolver.

He fired in return, killing Claude Geary, 34, allas "Chico" Valentino. Blystone was also

26, finally surrendered.

Blystone, on a routine patrol car and gave chase.

when he spotted a suspicious

Trooper Blystone describes action.

EAST STROUDSBURG — fired upon by a second man when the armed robbery was patrol for Pennsylvania State Policeman Vernon R. Blystone, and walked back to Blystone's patrol for pennsylvania State companion, Mary Ann Barber, and when the armed robbery was reported over his radio, immediately headed for a predetermined roadblock point. Geary returned to where he said he had left them.

Returning to the car. Geary came up with a gun and eight shots were exchanged. Two more shots were fired by the man in the back seal of the getaway car, smashing through the windshield of the patrol car and out the back. But the man and woman in the back finally gave up, and Blystone held them at gunpoint until help arrived.

Townsend and Mnry Ann Barber have been turned over to Federal Authorities and are awaiting trial.

Blystone received the State Police Commendation Medal at a special ceremony held at the State Police Academy at Hershey prior to graduation ceremonies for 107 new state troopers.

Prior to the award to Trooper Blystone, Governor Raymond P Shafer signed a Proclamation declaring June 19 Trooper Blystone Day and in the Proclamation asked the people of Pennsylvania to, "accept this day as one in which they give public and private thanks to the continuing efforts of the Pennsylvania State Police for the services they daily perform for the people of this Commonwealth."

Blystone has also received the Distinguished Performance Award from the Greene County Court, as well as a Commendation from the Pennsylvania liouse of Representatives.

Pappas stops Redlegs

Pappas, making his first appearance against his former teammates, recorded his first victory in nearly two months Thursday night and scored a key fifth-inning run to spark the Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Pappas, who was traded to the Braves following a dispute with the Reds' management over curtailment of play in the wake of the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, posted his first victory since April 27 and his third in eight decisions. He allowed seven hits

n 5 2-3 innings.

Pappas had to be replaced in the wixth by Cecil Upshaw when be suffered a pulled muscle in his right thigh.

The Reds opened the scoring in the second when Vada Pinson doubled, moved to third on Tony Perez' single and scored on Leo Cardenas' single.

Joe Torre's seventh homer of the year tied it in the fourth and in the fifth Marty Martinez and Pappas led off with infield singles. One out later. Tilo Francona doubled to score Martinez and Pappas came home when Cardenas' threw wildly to the plate.

Ciucinnati starter and loser. Gary Nolan, allowed all three Atlanta runs and suffered his second loss against as many victories.

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American League

Detroit 5 Boston 1 (night) Chicago 8 Cleveland 4 (night) (only games scheduled)

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Minnesota	34 31 .523 8 1-2
Cleveland	35 32 .522 8 1-2
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Boston	30 31 492 10 1-2
California	31 33 .484 11
New York	29 35 .453 13
Chicago	28 34 .452 13
Washington	24 38 .387 17

Today's Probable Pitchers

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Minnesota (Boswell 6-5) (N) Boston (Lonborg 0-1 and Culp 3-2) at Chicago (Horlen 5-6 and Carlos 2-7) (2, twi-night) Detroit (Lalich 54) at Cleveland (Siebert 6-5) (N)

National League

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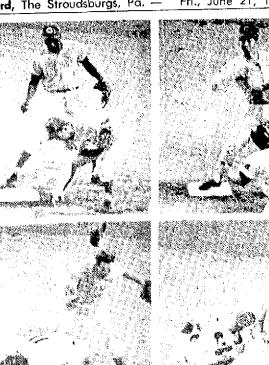
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San Fran	34.	33	515	7
Los Angeles	35	34	.507	7 1-2
Pittsburgh	31	32	.492	8 1-2
New York	31	33	.484	9
Cincinnati	30	14	.469	10
Chicago	30	34	.469	10
Houston	25	40	.385	15 1-2

Today's Probable Pitchers

Los Angeles (Osteen 6-8) at New York (Selma 6-1) (N) Chicago (Niekro 5-5) at Cincinnati (Culver 5-6) (N) San Francisco (Bolin 14) at

Pittsburgh (McHean 6-5) (N) Philadelphia (James 02) at Houston (Cuellar 3-3) (N) Atlanta (Nickro 5-6) at Louis (Jaster 5-3) (N)



(Top, L-R) Reds' 2nd baseman Tom Helms bobbles ball, recovers, makes tag on Braves' Deron Johnson. Reds' Leo Cardenas watches. (Bottom, L-R) Johnson bangs into Helms and in turn is upended. Action off an infield hit by Marty Martinex in 2nd inning Thursday night in Atlanta.

(UPI Telephoto)

Phils score pair in 1st; nip Giants

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Rick Wise scattered six hits Thursday night and Tony Taylor knocked in the deciding run with a first inning single as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Francisco Giants 2-1.

Varsity S upsets Roseto

three-run pinch triple in the sixth inning was the big blow Thursday night as the Varsity S upset Roseto, 7-4, in the Northampton County American

Legion League. Smiley's blow, which scored Kutudis, Ed Strunk and Tim Walsh, turned out to be the game winning hit, when Roseto its final run in the

bottom of the seventh.

Doug Miller gave up two runs in the first inning but settled down and picked up his second win in as many decisions. The Varsity S tallied its first run in the first on a two-out triple Strunk and a single

Walsh

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Family Day on Saturday

STROUDSBURG -- The Optimist Babe Ruth League vill hold its annual Family Day at 4 p.m. Saturday at Lim Field.

Included on the program are cake walks and three two-inning baseball games, Matched in the games are Exchange and IBW; Eagles and VFW and Crowe Insurance and Line

Tobyhanna LL winner

TOBYHANNA — Tobyhanna surprised Marvin's TV, 8-5 in the Pocono Mountain Little League Thursday night as Darl Matulevich bested Robert Miller, John Beehler had two singles and a double for the winners.

Dean Hartshorn's three hits led Reeders (2-6) to a 6-3 victory over the Pocono Lions. Mark Wallingford was the winner over R. Eggert.

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE

Sunday

Porlland at Stroudsburg A's: Recders
at West End: Paradise at Saylorsburg:
Kunklelpen at Bowmanslown.

The Phils jumped on Giant starter Ray Sadecki for two first inning runs when Cookie Rojas opened the game with a double and moved to third on a ground out. Giant manager Herman Franks then ordered Sadecki to walk Richie Allen intentionally. However, Sadecki's first pitch to Tony Gonzalez was wild and Rojas scored. Taylor then followed with a single to left to score

Allen with the second run. Wise, who had lost four straight games, evened his record at 5-5 as he walked two

and struck out six.

The only run off the Phillie righthander came in the sixth

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Two upsets scored in Ruth play

STROUDSBURG — The last place VFW upset previously unbeaten International Boiler Workers, 7-5 in the Optimist Babe Ruth League Thursday

Greg Smith went the route for the winners (1-7) while Steve Smith, the first of two IBW hurlers, suffered the loss. Ed Montgomery doubled for the winners while Steve Reese had three-bagger for the losers

(6.1)In the second game Line Material ended a five-game losing streak with a 12-4 rout of the Exchange. Robin Poorman bested Sam Wells. Don Poorman went 3 for 3, including a double and Rick Silver also doubled for Line (2-5). Bob Beck had four straight hits for the losers (4-3)

McLain breezes

DETROIT (UPI) --- Denny McLain held the Boston Red Sox hitless for two and twothirds innings and, supported by Mickey Stanley's threerun homer, registered his 12th victory with a sparkling three-hitter as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Roston Red Sox, 5-1.

McLain, the American League's top winner, yielded successive singles to slumping George Scott and Elston How-ard with two out in the seventh inning driving in Rico Petrocel-li, who had walked. Reggie Smith singled in the ningh. The stocky right-hander struck out nine and walked two.

Stanley drove in four Detroit runs with his fifth-iming homer, following a single by McLain and a two-base error by Ken Harrelson on Dick McAuliffe's sharp grounder to first, and a seventh-inning double after Ray Oyler walked and was sacrificed to second by McLain.

The Tigers, who have now won nine of their last 13 games, scored their first run in the third off Boston starter Dick Ellsworth on a walk to Oyler, a sacrifice by McLain and a single by McAuliffe. Ellsworth left the game in the fourth iming with a pulled muscle in his left side and was charged with his fifth loss in 10 decisions.

Scott's single, which ruined McLain's no hit bid, was a line drive over shortstop Oyler's desperate leap. Howard then grounded up the middle for the Red Sox' only run.

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NCAA golf LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI)--Oklahoma State's Grier Jones fired a three-under-par 68 Thursday for a record-setting 36-hole total of 133 to take a two-stroke lead in the NCAA

golf championship. Arizona State's Sun Devils grabbed the team lead by a stroke over Oklahoma State while defending champion Hous-ton faded into the pack.

The Sun Devils' four-man team was at even par 568 after two rounds. Following Oklaho-ma State came Florida State in third place with 572.

Jones, the Big Eight Conference champ, notched his nineunder-par 133 without a single bogey on the 7,100-yard New Mexico State course to surpass the NCAA 36-hole record set by Marty Fleckman of Houston in

Litts rolls to 12-3 win

EAST STROUDSBURG - G. Litts routed Detrick's, 12-3 in the East Stroudsburg Little League Thursday night.

Charles DeRenzis led the winners with a single, double and triple in four at bats. Ron Schraeder gained the victory over Nolan.

Monticello trotting results

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Off 9:06—Time 2:09.3
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ilomestretch Spot (G. Sadovsky) 15.80. . Concho Joe (F. Cull) 19.80, 7.40 . Mr. Gordon (K. Heeney) 3.20 DAILY DOUBLE : 5-2 \$114.60

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
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40 1DH Storm Worthy (A. Burlon) 1.60, 1.80 2DH J.M. John (F. Heck) 4.70, 4.40 PERFECTA: 4-1 \$18.80; 4-3 157.20 FOURTH RACE One Mile Trot—Purse \$3,500 Off 10:13—Time 2:03.4 Be Special (K. Heeney) 7,40, 4,43,

6. Smokey Fire (R. Camper) 4.89, 2.60 2. Trwder Sunshine (Y. Eslon) 2.40

FIFTH RACE
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SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Pursc \$1,300

Off 10:55—Time 7:09.2

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PERFECTA: 4-3 \$73.00 ATTENDANCE: 3469 HANDLE: \$269,583



the end of the first day Still was tied for first place with Australian Bruce Devlin, both with 3 under par 67s. Palmer finished with a 6 over par (UPI Telephoto)

Still 3 putts 18th; tied with Devlin

TORONTO (UPI)-Ken Still, looking for his first victory on the PGA tour, three-putted the final hole but still managed to tie Australian Bruce Devlin for the first round lead in the Canadian Open Thursday with a

three-under-par 67.
Tied for third with 69s were defending champion Billy Casper of Bonita, Calif., Tom Weiskopf of Bedford, Ohio, Lou Graham of Nashville, Tenn., R. H. Sikes of Springdale, Ark., Orville Moody of Killeen, Tex., and Moe Norman of Giford.

Casper, leading money winner on the tour this year and winner of four tournaments, birdied each of the first two holes then settled into a string of pars before bogeying the 12th hole.

Still, the 32-year-old happy go lucky shotmaker from Tacoma,

TORONTO (UPI) - The scores after the lirst round Invisday of the Canadian Open: Open: Bruce Devlin Ken Stilt Tom Welskop Bill Casper Lou Graham R. H. Sikes Mac McLendon Bert Yancey Dulch Harrison Jack McGowan Bob McAllister George Smith Bobby Nichols Charlie Sifford Jack Eving George Archer Chris Blacker Julius Boros Jim Colbert Roberto Device Roberto Devicen Don Fairfield Al Gelberger Jim Grant Harold Persong Mike Hull Bob Lunn Fred Martin Robert Murphy Jack Nicklaus Ken Girasto Molfressor Miller Barber Frank Boynlon Bob Dickson Miller Barber
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Wash., was moving along at five under par before he bogeyed the 16th and 18th holes over the wind-swept St. George's course. On the 16th, he two-putted

from nine feet and on the 18th he put his second shot 10 feet from the pin but three-putted for his bogey.
"I didn't like to three putt the

18th but over-all I didn't do too bad," Still said. Still dropped an eight-footer for an eagle three on the 517-yard 11th hole. "I hit a big tee

shot and straight iron," he said. By this time. Devlin was already in the clubhouse, almost apologetic with his performance. "I should have had 80. I had a wild round.

Devlin's wildness on the wideopen fairways was compensated for by some sharp putting. He had 10 one-putt greens, including a 70-footer for a birdie on the

"I don't go that far on my holiday," he said of the putt which drifted past the hole and then suddenly curled back from a gentle slope into the cup. While Devlin had a deft touch

on the greens, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus did not. Nicklaus finished with 73, Palmer at 76. "I made a few dumb mistakes," said Nicklaus, who

had a total of 35 putts, threeputting two greens. Nicklaus and Palmer were

disappointed with their scores but they did not attempt to lay fault to the gusty winds that swept the back nine holes. Only five players managed to better par on the back nine

which offered little in the way of resistance to the 25 mile per Still has picked up \$14,265 in 19 tournament appearances this season. His best was a ninth place finish at Indianapolis two

weeks ago. Devlin is on the comeback trail, rebounding from a 1967 campaign that saw him earn only \$11,732. He has already earned \$32,983 this year.



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Fairey's HR stops Pirates

major league homer in the 10th inning enabled the Los Angeles Dodgers to score a 3.2 victory which snapped Pittsburgh's nine-game winning streak Thursday night after the Pirates won the opener of a twi-night doubleheader,

Fairey, hitting for winning pitcher John Billingham with lwo out in the 10th, drove a Roy Face pitch over the right field screen and John Purdin preserved the triumph by retiring the Pirates in the bottom of the inning. Billingham now is 2-0 and Face 1-2.

The Pirates had tied the score 2-2 in the eighth on a single by Maury Wills, who extended his hitting streak to 19 games, and a two-out triple by Gene Alley off rookie Mike Kekich.

Kekich pitched 5 2-3 hitless innings before Wills broke the spell with a single and scored on Alley's double. The 23-yearold southpaw also drove in one run and scored another during the Dodgers' fifth. He singled home Ken Boyer, who had

Wagner, John spark Chisox 6-run rally

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leon Wagner slammed a two-run homer, his first of the season, and pitcher Tommy John whacked a two-run double to spark a six-run eighth inning Thursday night which propelled the Chicago White Sox to an 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

After Luis Aparicio had walked and moved to third on a walk and a sacrifice, Wagner, who was traded to the Sox by Cleveland less than a week ago, got Chicago off to its biggest inning of the season by delivering a 425-foot drive into the right center field seats.

It was Wagner's first home run since last Aug. 2 against the White Sox.

One out later, Tommy Mc-Craw doubled and scored on Tommy Davis' single.

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tripled, and scored on singles by Willie Davis and Paul Popovich. Steve Blass burled 6 2-3

hitless innings in the first game en route to a five-lit victory, his fourth in six decisions. A double by Tom Haller spoiled the no-hit bid and touched off a two-run rally and Len Gabriel-son added the Dodgers' final run with a ninth-inning homer.
Blass, who had two of the

Pirates' 13 hits, singled and drove in a run during a four-run fourth-inning uprising which broke open the game. A walk to Donn Clendenon and singles by Bill Mazeroski and Alley loaded the bases and one run scored on walk to Jerry May. Blass' single off drove in a second run, another scored on Popovich's throwing error and Gary Kolb singled home the fourth tally of

the inning. A walk to Kolb and singles by Willie Stargell and Matty Alou had given Pittsburgh a run in the first and Mazeroski singled home Alou and Clendenon to close out the Pirates' scoring in the fifth. Don Sulton took the

Blass retired the first 15 Dodger batters before Popovich drew a leadoff walk in the sixth. Following Haller's seventh-inning double, Ron Fairly singled to drive in one run and scored on a double by Jim

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Mets make Dierker first 10-game loser

Jones drove in four runs with a sacrifice fly and a homer and lefthanded relief specialist, pre-Billy Short retired Rusty Staub with the bases londed for the final out to give the New York Mets a 5-3 victory over the

batters and was sailing along games. with a four hitter when Houston erupted for two runs in the run when he led off the third

served Seaver's fifth victory by retiring Staub, on a houncer to:

Houston Astros Thursday.

Met starter Tom Seaver struck out a career high of 12

some poor fielding behind him, became the major league's first 10 game loser. He has won six Seaver scored the first Met

ninth on singles by Bob Watson, inning by beating out a slow Hector Torres, and Bob Aspro-roller to Dierker. He took

Cub starter Ferguson Jenkins

suffered his eighth defeat against six victories. He fanned

11 Cardinal batters, including

slugger Orlando Cepeda three

The Cubs' only threat came in

the fourth inning. With two out, Ron Santo walked and was singled to third by Dick Nen.

But Gibson got Lou Johnson on

a major league record by hurling 58 2-3 innings of scoreless ball, erasing the old

mark of 56 set by Walter

Giants close

rookie camp:

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI)-

Twenty-one players, including

seven high draft picks and nine

minor league farmhands, sur-

vived the final cut Thursday as

the New York Football Giants

closed their rookie camp at

Forty-five rookies took part in

the rugged 10-day camp plus seven veterans who put injured

knees and legs to the test of

Coach Allie Sherman, quite

pleased with the results, termed

the rookie camp experiment "a

Among those invited back to

the Giants regular camp next

month were Penn State tackle

Rich Buzin, New York's top

draft choice, and no. 2 selection

Bobby Duhon, Tulane's versatile back. Buzin and Duhon left

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P. Constantino 5-1
G. Sadovsky 8-1
R. Campitell 8-1

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G. Sadovsky 6-1
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W. Dawkins 9-2
H. T. Staylon 8-1

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groundout to end the inning.

Earlier this year Drysdale set

Gibson forces Cubs to set futility mark

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-St. Louis to 8-5. He struck out six and right hander Bob Gibson notched his fourth straight shutout Thursday, moving him within two of Don Drysdale's major league record, and extended his string of scoreless innings to 38 in blanking the Chicago Cubs 1-0.

In the process, Gibson forced the Cubs to a National League fulility record. Chicago's scoreless innings reached 46, a league record which breaks Cincinnati's mark set in 1931. The Cubs are only two shy of the major league record, set in 1906 by the Philadelphia Athleties of the American League

The lone run came in the third inning when Curt Flood singled home Lou Brock, who Chicago

In winning his fifth consecutive game, Gibson allowed five hits and ran his season record

Major League leaders

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second on an error by second baseman Denls Menke, who dropped the ball while tagging Seaver on a sacrifice attempt, moved to third on another the mound.

Larry Dierker, victimized by some poor fielding behind him, sacrifice and came home on Jones' sacrifice fly to deep left-

Seaver touched off the winning three run rally in the fifth when his high fly was lost in the sun by center fielder Simpson for a double. With two out, Ken Boswell walked and Jones hit his seventh homer of

Jones now has hit safely in 13 of the last 14 games to raise his batting average from .223 to

Art Shamsky gave New York its final run with his fourth homer in the sixth inning.

The Astros touched Seaver for a run in the sixth on a walk to Simpson, Rusty Staub's single and a two out double by Doug Rader.

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Ol' Ellie ageless slugger

BOSTON (UPI) — His fellow members of the Boston Red Sox occasionally refer to Elston Howard as "Methuselah" but there's a soft note of respect in the voices that say it.

Howard, at 39 years of age, is the eldest of the active Boston players and older even than his manager, Dick Williams. But advancing years don't trouble the graying catcher who works behind the plate as often as he. is physically able.

And, fortunately for the Red Sox, Howard has been reasonably healthy in this, his 14th major league season. He's appeared in 36 of the first 54 Boston games and is batting a respectable .263.

That average is a bit short of Howard's .276 career average compiled over his first 1,534 major league games, but it's of considerable note when compared to some of the other current Boston averages.

The Red Sox were desperate for experienced catching when they acquired Howard from the Yankees last Aug. 3. Though Ellie batted only .147 down the pennant stretch, he did drive in two game-winning runs and he helped settle a pitching staff tinged at times with panic.

Howard, who has hopes and reportedly good chances of becoming the first Negro to manage in the majors when his playing days are over, seriously considered retiring when he was sent to the Red Sox.

A veteran of nine Yankee pennant winners, he talked the matter over with his wife and his business manager and

reported to the Red Sox. The American League's most valuable player in 1963 and a nine-time all-star squad selection promptly paid a surprising dividend as the Red Sox made their unexpected rush to a pennant.

When Boston clinched its first flag in 21 years on the final day of the season, Howard was relatively calm in the sudden storm of ticket demands. He quietly instructed the Red Sox. most of whom had never played in a World Series, just what to expect in terms of pressure.

hospitalized since June 13 when he was struck on back of head by pitch, thrown by Red Sox pitcher Jose Santiago, sent word back to his team via Cronin that he "expects to be back in the lineup (UPI Telephoto) Only two better

> The tiny, dark-haired widow said that the winds would blow

> the pult in one direction and

stop them the other way.

Injured California Angel third baseman Paul

Schaal (R) greets American League Pres. Joe Cronin

(L) who paid him a visit at Massachusetts Eye and

Ear Infirmary Thursday. Schaal, who has been

par in Ladies PGA SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)-Ger- particular trouble. many's Gerda Whalen and Sandra Post of Canada braved gusty winds that sent scores soaring Thursday to share the first round lead in the \$20,000

Ladies PGA Championship.

Mrs. Whalen, 30, and Miss
Post, 20, shot one under par 72
to tie for the lead in the opening round that saw sheriff's depulies passing out summonses on 10th tee and one player, Carol Mann, carried out to a hospital. Mrs. Whalen, of Bade Baden,

Germany, and 'C Mrs. Whalen, of Bade Baden, Germany, and Chicago, held the early lead before the fast closing Miss Post, of Oakville, Ontario, tied for the top with a

round that included an eagle. The pair were only a single stroke ahead of Sandra Haynie and Suzie Maxwell who matched 73 par and two strokes up on a threesome of Sandra Spuzieh, Kathy Whitworth and

Jane Woodworth.

Mickey Wright, a four-time winner of the LPGA crown shot a 78 to lng six strokes off the

The summonses were served on several players, including Miss Mann and Miss Wentworth in connection with the year-old suit that forced the LPGA to allow Beverly Klass of Los

Angeles to play on the tour.

Miss Mann, who had been troubled previously by a back ailment, withdrew from the tournament two holes after she was served with a summons. She announced plans to return her Cincinnati home for treatment and later collapsed in the pro shop. She was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in nearby Worcester and was scheduled to be held overnight for tests.

Mrs. Whalen, who had also shot one under par for the first round to set the ear week ago in the Indianapolis "500" Festival Tournament, said the high winds that gusted

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Cowboys land Harvard's Lord

CHICAGO (UPI)-The Chicago White Sox Thursday called up left handed pitcher Dan Lazar from the Hawaii farm club to strengthen the pitching a series of coming doubleheaders.

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BOSTON (UPI - Conigliaro, Red Sox outfielder whose big league career was apparently cut short by a baseball, said Thursday doctors

Bert Diehl winner at Glen Brook

STROUDSBURG — Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. played hosts to the women golfers of Port Jervis Thursday at the local course with a large field of golfers.

In the low net tournament Glen Brook winners were Bert Diehl with a low net of 79; Ann Swensson won the prize in a tic with Carol Blake for elass A; Elsie Cresser won class B in a triple tie with Betty Imbt and Oriole Nitrauer; and Helen Zaccaro won class'

Low gross prize for the day was won by Peg Gould of Glen Brook with a 94.

Origle Nitrager had low putts with 28 with Alverna Melick winning the nine-hole putters prize.

Prize winners from Port Jervis included Fran Miller with a low net of 81; Cecile Coleman, second and Mary Caroll, third. Low gross was won by Colleen O'Brien.

Port Jervis will be host to the local golfers on Aug. 13, a change from the previous

Next Thursday will be guest

resume practice whenever he wants.

Conigliaro, the slugging rightfielder who was put out of action last August by a pitched ball, said he was told the eye condition that has prevented him from playing with the Sox

this season has "stabilized." Following a visit with the doctor Thursday afternoon, Conigliaro said he was fold to go to practice "Whenever I feel like it." Conigliaro, who has esta-

blished a singing career during his stay away from the baseball diamonds, also said he hopes to play ball as an outfielder for the Red Sox next year.

Conigliaro suffered a serious injury to his left eye last

Chisox recall hurler Lazar

DALLAS (UPI)--The Dallas Cowhoys announced Thursday the signing of their 13th draft choice, Ivy Leaguer Carter Lord, and two free agents.

Lord, a 6-2, 212-pound end from Lakeland, Fla., and Harvard, had delayed signing to play college baseball. He caught 39 passes for 774 yards last

Tulane tackle James Wright Washington State end Robert Simpson were the two free agents signed.

pitched ball. The team au-nounced earlier in the season that his condition was expected to deteriorate. It then appeared Tony's career with the Red Sox

was finished. Conigliaro describing his conversation with the doctor as the first optimistic news he has received, said he would start working out at Fenway Park in the next day or two. He says he won't start hitting right away — but instead will take part in pepper games.

But he added that if he finds out he cannot see the ball well enough to hit, he will start serious work on a pitching career. He said he plans to get "right down to serious business in the Instruction League at Sarasota" next fall. The league starts playing right after the closing of the regular major league season.

Kulps wins 4th behind Stoddard

STROUDSBURG - Kulps Foundary Inc. finished its first half season in the Industrial Softball League Thursday night

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The Feds are about to make public American gangster interests abroad; amazing how many. Voisin maitre D Michel becomes a May grandpop via son Robert. WNBC-TV plays a double-wedder: writer-producer Paul

Gourvitz weds Marcia, daughter of our old sportswriter friend Barney Kremenko; and producer Howard Papush collects Dorothy Margoles of Beth Israel. Politicians, like college profs, must publish-or-perish: Sen. Teddy Kennedy's "The New Protesters" turns up in McCall's. . .Gretchen Wyler wiggles off to the London stage

for a "Sweet Charity" run. Press agent Ade Kahn's E. 52nd St. office was burglarized (they passed up tons of puns).
...Tom Manessis owns the E.

43rd St. Delegate restaurant, his dad Emanuel was its architect and is chief buyer, his brother-in-law, is the chef, his sister a hatchick; and they don't need a velvet rope—they use a cousin. . . Ella Fitzgerald at the

Coast; George Gobel did somewhat worse, same show in Boston, . . Rome's Ministry of Entertainment is about wham-down on movie-filth including in ads. . . Fred Astaire, 69 next month, out-dances all the kids in "Finian's Rainbow" film. . .Att'n Hugh Hefner: male nude photos out-peddle females along the 42nd St. smut row.

Author Florence Stevenson claims not only distant kinship to the late Adiai but that she's N.Y.'s only real honest to badness witch; and along with a new novel "Ophelia" she also boasts she's breaking in an apprentice warlock, photog Carl Perutz. . Lady in Norwich, Conn., is suing supermart for being run down by a shopping cart during a sale.

Gerta Grudel gets fashion scoops for her W. Coast papers the well-paid way-she's also a high fashion mannequin with access to salon secrets. Paramount will cut 28 minutes. from "Half a Sixpence" when it hits the neighborhood houses

are rushing out, "I Have a Dream" (Martin Luther King's now-famous Washington address) including some big ones (20th-Fox and ABC Records). . . Does his widow and children join in the fiscal celebration?

Barbra Streisand said she wouldn't do the musical remake of "Sabrina" before we even heard she might; and can you imagine La Streisand in the role Margaret Sullavan originated in Samuel Taylor's stylish comedy on Bdwy, and Audrey Hepburn in the film? Yiii!. . .Maybe she got a hinge at herself in that Orphan Annie Hairdon't during the Oscars. . . What's the big deal about Nebru jackets: N.Y. cops have been wearing 'em (double-breasted yet) for

Bank of California commissioned fine artist Dong Kingman to daub a 40-ft. black and white mural in San Francisco. . .Why monochrome, Mr. Bank?. . .Linda Christian's back home in Rome after her breakdown. . . More Mafia rubouts (including one big one) are on order. . . Long Beach Calif. surgeon probably is the leading collector of U.S. postoffices: owns more than 70 he's built and leased to the gov't. . . Back to the caves: Bdwy, shops are selling out-in bows and arrows!

Claudine Longet recorded a love epic titled "Flea in Her Ear," which is the title of a new romantic film classic, no doubt. Bob Tisch will spin back tension in London is sabotaging filming of "Two Gentlemen Sharing," about the friendship of a black and white man; cable-slicing, fire

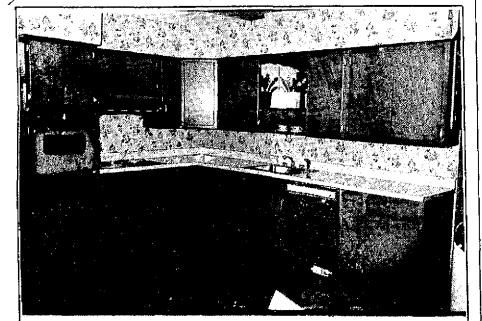
crackers tessed as scenes start shooting, etc. . . "Men who cheat are normal," said TV's "The Saint" Roger Moore on the "Personality" TVer which was pretty devilish of a Saint.

Massachusetts has a prison headline overdue. .Watch for a story out of Canada about U.S. draft dodgers — importing and peddling dope. . . The H'wood (trade paper) Reporter has three subscribers in Moscow. Mel Ferrer finally completed a deal for a filmed "Peter Pan" and hopes to get estranged frau Audrey Hepburn; the Great Ormond Hospital for Sick Children in Blighty will benefit.

Pearl Bailey hauled Marge & Gower Champion onstage, at "Hello, Dolly!"; Gower first danced with Pearlie May and then with Marge. ... "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out" will be Doris Day's 14th film to play Radio City Music Hall (after "The Odd Couple"). Burt Martin (in the "Speedway" film) started his acting career at 67: he's now 83 and has 54 films and 266 episodes staring him in the still-straight back. played a janitor more than 100

The Burtons plan to adopt a Vietnamese orphan (Awww).
"The Drinking Man's Diet"
book has sold more than a million copies so ghost writer Bob Wernick is suing for "a share" of the \$92,000 he says. To be both hip and chic, dinner invitations now say "Col. roule" down where it usually says "black tie"; that's a DeGaulleism for formal turtleneck. . .Disney studio wants Art Carney for a movie but Art will wait until he opens in "Lovers" at Lincoln





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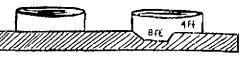
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March 21 to April 20 (Aries) take an interest in new trends Day has many opportunities, but you may be called upon to make some weighty decisions. However, this should not daunt the well-developed Arien who, even in the most critical moments, thinks clearly and astutely

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Do not procrastinate in important matters. There's a tendency now to "put off until shunt aside, refuse to face facts.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) - Try to avoid making drastic changes in your schedule. It could delay you, disturb others working with you. Keep every-thing on an even keel. Original

ideas, writings stimulated.
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) - Some plans may have to be changed, so consider revisions as soon as their need becomes obvious. You do not usually procrastinate, but everyone talters at times.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) This can be a day of significant achievement — IF you are ready, willing and able. Any cooperation will be available now.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) - You should make fairly good headway in most activities, but don't go off on tangents or scatter energies. It could offset best endeavors.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) - Do not become involved in matters which do not really concern you, but DO

within your own field.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorplo) — If you have diffi-culties on the job, explain them to superiors or co-workers whom you can trust. Then act - and move forward under helpful influences.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagiltarius) — Study the methods used by successful persons, add your own know-how and the lessons of past experience. Then do some more studying. In this way you can assure the success of your endeavors.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Expand in operations going well, seiting a better pace for speedier results. Capricornians are known for their clever management and organizational

ability. Stress these traits now. January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Be prepared to withstand opposition, unexpected disturbances. You may not only be able to learn by both, but may be able to settle matters in such a way as to win the admiration and

confidence of others. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — More gains indicated than you may anticipate. But there will be SOME obstacles, so pick your way alertly and cautiously — but without anxiety.

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Trooper Stanley Knopka is to be transferred from Stroudsburg, Troop N, to Philadelphia, Troop K.

The new troopers and their assignments are: Ronald Soja of Honesdale to Troop N, Hazleton; Clark Ritter of Lehighton, and Philip Viglione of Bangor, both to Troop K, Philadelphia.

The new troopers will report for duty at their new stations

Tax booklets are available

STROUDSBURG - Copies of the "Tax Structure of Monroe County," such as presented to the Monroe County Commissioners on Monday, are now available to the public.

The documents, compiled by the League of Women Voters of Stroudsburg, took three years to prepare, in cooperation with William Fetherman, chief tax assessor, and Thomas Joyce, county treasurer.

Coples are available in Joyce's office at the courthouse, or from Mrs. Samuel W. Newman, 729 Sara St., Stroudsburg, an official of the

Everybody's Business

May best sales month for Volvo

Beesley, president of Volvo Distributing, Inc. reports that May has been the best sales month in the 12 years that the firm has been distributing the Swedish compacts in its 25-state southern and midwestern territory.

May sales, added to a record first quarter, raise the company's five months sales total to 10,759 which is 11 per cent over the same period of

According to Beesley, one of the factors contributing to climbing sales is the new Volvo 145S model, introduced in the United States only recently. This new four door station

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"May's production of 72,305 assemblies has never been equalled at Oldsmobile," he said, "and the 648 thousand cars we'll build for the 1968 model year is 55,000 more than the previous record established

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He noted that Oldsmobile sales so far in this calendar year are up 15.8 per cent.

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Deeds filed were, Harry T. Hamblin and Lillian G. Hamblin, Swiftwater, to Pocono Mountain School District, \$21,000 in Pocono Township. Alice R. Carroll and Clare

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Investors had plenty to be happy about

Market snaps losing streak

returned from a one-day breather in a relatively optimistic mood Thursday and snapped a four day losing streak on the New York Stock Exchange.

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headway, but most blue chips market because of high interest rates and traders anticipated an

The list made its best progress early in the day in heavy trading. Brokers said many traders apparently had placed orders Wednesday when the Exchange was closed for the benelit of brokerage houses drowning in paper work.

Investors had plenty to be happy about. A statement by Defense Secretary Clark Clifford that there seemed to be some signs of progress in the Washington-Hanoi talks, a rise in new factory orders-a major economic indicator-and a surprising jump in the short interest figures were among the optimistic items in the news.

Wall Street observers said much of the afternoon selling was normal pre-weekend evening up operations by professional traders, which usually take place on Thursday.

Brokers said investors also were optimistic the House would approve President Johnson's proposed tax hike scheduled for a vote after the close.

Illustrating this theory was the strength of the utility section. Brokers said this section has been lagging behind the

easing in interest with passage

of a tax boost. The Dow Jones utility average reflected strength in the group, elimbing 3.26 to 131.77, its largest single jump in years. The industrial average, howev-

er, dipped 1.92 to 898.28.

The United Press International marketwide indicator picked up 0.35 per cent to 126.72 while the New York Stock Exchange index mirrored a gain of 29 cents in the average price of a common share.

Of the 1,563 issues crossing the tape, 771 advanced and 585 declined, leaving 207 unchanged. There were 106 issues climbing to new 1968 highs and only 11 falling to new lows.

Volume spurted to 16,290,000 shares from the 13,630,000 share which changed hands Tuesday.

What market did

Thursday Tuesday Wk Ago New Highs ... 156 59 230 New Lows ... 11 12 19 Advances ... 771 621 631 Declines ... 585 708 776 Unchanged ... 257 211 161 Totals ... 1563 1542 1540 New York Stock Exchange sales loday— 16,790,600 New York Stock Exchange Bond sales loday— 119,450,600

It was well below the record 21,350,000 shares which were traded following the first spe-

cial trading holiday last week. American Telephone was the most actively traded, closing unchanged at 51% on volume of 165,900 shares. The company reported a good gain in earnings for the first quarter but said the gain would be crased with a retroactive 10 per cent surtax on income.

A single block of 93,400 shares at 56 helped push Sanders Associates into second place on the active list. It closed off 11/2 at 551/2 on 148,900 shares.

International Paper closed in the third slot, tacking on 1/2 to 331/4 on 148,900 shares, including three blocks totaling 40,300

shares.
Virginia Electric gained 14 to 30% in active trading. Houston Lighting & Power was among the other utilities making good progress, gaining 21/4 to 461/4.

Inland jumped 2% to 38% in the mixed steels. Jones Laughlin added 1% to 64 but Crucible lost the same amount to 37%. Motors moved in a narrow range. Du Pont galned

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Seated bids will be received by
the Borough of Mount Poone at
the Monicipal Building, Mount
Poceno, Par, not later than 7:30
P.M. (DS.T.) July 1st, 1493 and
publicity opened and read to furnish
and deliver the following materials:
1. 110 tons of No. 1 B coarse
aggregate. aggregate. 2. 2,750 gal. of RC-250 Cut-back

aggregate.

2. 2,750 gal. of RC-950 Cut-back
Asphalt.
Specifications and proposal forms
may be obtained at the office of
Edward C. Hess, C.E., 31 North
Ith Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Each bid must be accompanied
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or to turnish Bond within such time
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All proposals must be upon the
bid ank forms furnished by the
undersigned. The Borough Council
reserves the right to relect any
or all bids.
By order of the Borough Council

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOICE
Estate of ODESTA MAY WALTER, late of the Township of Stroud, fronty of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, decessed. Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all presons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without deby, to the undersigned or to the date hereof, and to the the title of the Orphan Court of Monroe County a particular state. (Continued in next column)

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mont of claim, duly verified by at-tidayit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant. RIMER L. WALTER, Administrator Box 54, R.D. S Stroutsburg,

Stroughburg,
Pennsylvania 18380
Attorneys
160 Washington Street
Reat Stroughburg,
Pennsylvania 18301

Risat Stroudsburg.
Pennsylvania 18301

ADMINISTRATNIX NOTICE
Estate of EDWIN W. FISHER,
late of the Township of Stroud,
County of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased,
Letters of Administration in the
above named catale having been
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quested to most having calms are
directed to present the same, without her attorney within six months
from the date hereof, and to file
with the Clerk of the Orpans
Court of Monroe County a particular
statement of claim, duly verified
by affidavit, setting forth an adthese within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ELIZABETH D. FISHER,
2165 North Fifth Street
Stroudsburg,
Pennsylvania 18300

SCANLON AND LEWIS,
Attorneys
180 Washington Street
East Stroudsburg,
Pennsylvania 18301

ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of HILDA W. Hollss, lated of the Horough of Best Strondsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letiers testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned fiduciary, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate parment, and those having cishins are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned fiduciary or attorneys within six menths from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphana Court of Morroe County a particular synthesis within the county and the strong by afficient strong the county where notice may be given to claim and ESTATE NOTICE

Ocorge D. Helss
97 Stone Bridge Road,
Montelair, N. J.
ACHERMAN & PENTZ. Attorneys 111 North 7th Street Strondsburg, Penna.

Stroudsburg, Penna.

NOTICE OF
FIGHTIOUS NAME
REGISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to the requirements of
the Act of General Assembly,
assammeded, application will be
made by Anthony Badelato, while
address is Reeders, Jackson
Township, Monroe County
Pennsylvania, to the Secretury of
the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,
and to the Prothonotary of Monroe
County at Stroud 8burg,
Pennsylvania, to Monday, July 1,
1968, for a cartificate to carry on
business under the assumed of
Relificous mane Moun Afry Beaut
Salvetin Street
Scholars will be Religious of sald
applicant will be Re.
JOHN J. PENTZ, JR., Attorney
JOHN J. PENTZ, JR., Attorney
JUNNEL Street

JOHN J. PENTZ, JR., Attorney 111 North Seventh Street Stroudsburg, Penns, 1839

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a certain Writ of
Execution (Money Judgment) issned out of the Court of CommonPiess of Monroe County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to No. 10
September Term 1998 E.D. to No.
90 May Term 1998 I.D., I, Forrest
B. Schring, Sheriff of Monroe County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
will expose the following described
real catate to public sale at the
Court House, Main Hall, Stroudshurg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania
on:

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1988

1:30 O'Clock P.M. Re: FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WILKES - BARRE VS. GARRY R. YOGEL and MARIE E. VOGEL

VOGEL and MARIE E. VOORL.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
All that certain piece or parcel
of land, situate in the Township
of Hoss, County of Mource, and
State of Pennsylvania, and along
the anotherly wide of Legislative
Route #45032 leading generally castwardly, etc. from Smith Gap to
Saylorsburg, etc., bounded and described as follows, to wit:
BRGINNING at a point marked
by a callicad spike leutieth approximatury three (3) free continually
from the middle of said L.R. 45632
and also being the northwest coror
of land interstoric conveyed by Garfield W. Vogel et ux. to Bruce I.
Vogel et ux. THENCE by Isad now.
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or late of Bruce D. Vogel et ux. South four degrees sixteen minutes twenty-seven seconds West thru a pipe on line at twenty-two sixteen minutes twenty-seven seconds West thru a pipe on line at twenty-two sixteen minutes twenty-light one-hundredlist (22.28) feet a consecond was the seventy-three sund (lity-three one-hundredlist (23.33) feet to a point marked by a pipe, said sipe boing located North four degrees sixteen minutes twenty-seven seconds Kast lifty-four and furty-seven one-hundredlis (61.47) feet from another pipe marking the southwest corner of said Bruce D. Vogel's land hereinsburg referred to: thence by land now or late of sufficient by land now or late of sufficient land now or late of late o

EXCEPTING and reserving therefrom and thereout the part of right-of-way of said L. R. #15002 present-ly located and included in the northerly portion of the hereinabove described conveyance.

BEING the same premises which were conveyed to Gary R. Vogel and Marke the conveyed to Gary R. Vogel and Marke E. Vogel, his wife, dated December 15, 1005, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Monroe County in Deed Book 332, page 1018.

Improvements consist of a single frame dwelling, containing six rooms and bath.

IMPROVEMENTS THEREON CONSIST OF: CONSIST OF:

A 1 story house 24'x40', 6 rooms, aluminum siding, Brick Vencer front. Full cement basement, Electric Heat. Garage in basement.

Seixed and taken into execution as the property of Gary R. Vogel and Marie E. Vogel, his wide and to be sold by me for cash.

TO ALL PARTIES IN

to be sold by me for cash.

TO ALL PARTIES IN
INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS:
A schedule of proposed distribution for the proceeds received from
the above captioned sale will be
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less exceptions are filed within sold
time.

FORREST B. SERRING FORREST B. SEBRING

Sheriff of Monroe County Pennsylvania

Sheriff's Office Stroudsburg, Penna. June 7, 1969

June 7, 1908

SHERIFF'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a certain Writ
of Execution (Money Judy ment)
Issued out of the Court of Common
Pleas of Monroe Country
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Li,
Xo. 11 September Term 1968 L.
To No. 418 February Term 1968
J.D. I. Forrest B, Sebring, Sherilf
of MONHOE Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will
expose the following described real
estate to public sale at the Court
House, Main Hail, Strondsburg,
Monroe County, Pennsylvania on:
FRIDAY JULY 19, 1968

estate to public safe at the Court House, Main Hall, Stroudsburg, Mouroe County, Pennsylvania on:

FRIDAY JULY 19, 1968

AT 1.50 P.M.

All those two certain lots, tracts or Dieces of lend dituate in the Township of Chestauthili, County of Monroe and State in the Township of Chestauthili, County of Monroe and State and County of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to with these along a proposed street 3 feet wide, South 28 degrees 41 minutes East 200 feet to a corner of Lot No. 28 on the revised subdivision of lands of the "American Legion West End Post"; thence along Lut No. 28 now owned by the Grantor, South 61 degrees 10 minutes West 100 feet to an Iron pin in lines of tands now or late of Amos Kresge, thence along lands of the still Amos Kresge, North 62 degrees 41 minutes West 200 feet on Foot Amos Kresge, thence along lands of the still Amos Kresge, South 61 degrees 10 minutes West 200 feet to the pince of Bellin Month of the Amos Altenose, et ux, by their deed dated September 13, 1964, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, atc., at Stroudsburg, Pa., in and for the County of Monroe, in Deed Book Voil, 341, page 638, granted and conveyed unto Clair H. Hunsicker, and Jane Selfreit Hunsicker, his wife.

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TO NIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by
the Council of the Borough of
Stroudsburg for turnishing the following materials:
1. Approx. 700 tons Bituminous
Cancells, 10-2A

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1. Approx. 700 fons Bituminous Concrels, ID-2A

2. Approx. 925 tons Bituminous Concrels, ID-2A

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All maiarials herain specification of the sensity vania Department of Markey Price bid shall be the price bid shall be accompanied by a ceriffied check in an amount of the amount of the price bid shall be accompanied by a ceriffied check in an amount equal is ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of his bid. The cerified check will be retained to paylor any damage or loas to he brought in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a confract in accordance with his bid.

Shall register in accordance with his bid.

a contract in accordance with his bid.

Season bids, must be in the hands of t

By Order of the Borough Councils

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Court of Common Piens of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on July 1, 1998, under act out Assembly of the Counton-wenth of Pennsylvania, known as the "Non-Profit Corporation Law," approved the fifth day of May 1993, P.L. 289 and the supplements and amendments therein, for clearter of an intended corporation to be known as CHERRYLAND UNITED METHORIST CHURCH.

The purpose for which the corporation is formed is: To provide for the worship of Almighty God according to the ritual and discipling of The Methodist Church.

The proposed Charter is on file in the Office of the Prothomistry of the Court of Common Press of Monroe County.

DePly AND HANSEN 20 North Seventh Street Stroudsburg, Pa. 18860

ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A.

Strondsburg, PR. 18360

ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A.

MOTICE

Estate of KARL INTENSER, also for the Borough of East Strondsburg, Country

of the Borough of East Strondsburg, Country

of Penosylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration c. t. a. in the above nemed estate baving been granted to the undersigned. All persons indented to the estate are ment, and those having claims are directed to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without dolay, to the undersigned or to bis afterney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe Country a particular stratement of claim, dith varied ess within the constraint.

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE STATE OF SELLON PONER, late of SELLON PONER, late of Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased, the laters of administration in the above of the sellon lawing been proposed to the state of the sellon indebted to the estate are requested to make inneeding particular, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without doiny, to the undersigned, within six months of the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of Orphans' Court of Monroe County in particular statement of ciain duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claim ant.

EUNA F. PONDER
Administratrix
Administratrix
B. D. 3 Box 25
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
Allorney-at-Low
2 North Seventh Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

22 Narth Seventh Street
Myrandishurg, Pennsylvania

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Bainte of ANNA V. MOYER, late
of the Township of Smithfeld,
County of Monroe, and Commenwastin of Pennsylvania, deceases,
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those anashed estate lawing been
granted to the undersigned all percount indented to the same apprent
of those having claims are directed to present the same, without
delay, to the undersigned or to his
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stroney within as months from
the date hereof, and to file with the
Clerk of the Orphona Court of Monroe County a particular statement
of claim, duly verified by affidavit,
setting forth an address within the
county where notice may be given
to chalmant,

HAROLD C. KOLH, SR.
Administrator
R.D. 1, East Stroudsburg
Pennsylvania 18301
SCANLON AND LEWIS,
Attorneys
190 Washington Street
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
18301
NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of listribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONIAY, July 1, 1008, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Histribution should not be confirmed.

The Pirst and Final Accounts.

Township, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Distribution of Vardon E. Fralley, Excentor 3/w of EDITH M. WERKHEISER, inte of Jackson Township,
Becaused.

The First and Final Account, to gether with Statement of Projuced Schedule of Distribution of Russell L. Mervine, Executor u/w of CHRSTER G. BONSER, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased.

Barrett Township, Deceased.
The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Distribution of Ethel Stout, Executrix u/w
of MARY E. MEJCHYRH, late of
Stroudsburg, Deceased.
The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed
Distribution of Evan Albert Treible,
Executor u/w of MINERVA TRUIELE, late of Smithfield Township,
Deceased.

CARL M. YOST

CARL M. YOST, Register of Wills for Monroe County FRANK J. SMITH, Clerk Orphans' Court Monroe County

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ALEX I. BENSINGER.

CHARLES BENSINGER.

Executors

10 North Seventh Street,

HENSINGER & BENSINGER
10 North Seventh Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
Attorneys

Stroudsburg. Franky vanua.

Attorneys

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE of LASTER LEROY
LER, are of the Borough of
Stroudsburg. County of Monroe and
Strice of Pannsylvania Deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the above
named estate having been granted
to the undersigned, all persons indelied to the estate are required
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to present the same, without delay,
to the undersigned or to his attorneys within six months from the
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Clerk of the Orphans' Court ofment of claim, high verificant,
or filmant, a particular starment of claim, high verificate
may be given to claim the
Executor
10 North Til.
Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360
Bensinger & Bensinger
Altorneys at Law
18 NORTH Til Street
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18300
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ant.

W. H. ERICKSON
Executor
1D South Seventh Street
Stroudshurg, Pennsylvania 1839
MERVINE BROWN and
NEWMAN
Attorneys at Law
713 Monroe Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Strondsburg. Pennsylvania

EXECUTIIX NOTICE
Estate of Railpi Brodsky, late
of the Bornugh of Strondsburg
County of Mource and State of
Pennsylvania, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above
mentioned estate by ving been
granted to the undersigned, at i
persons indebted to the estate are
requested to make immediate
payment, and those having claims
are directed to present the same
without delay to the undersigned
or her attorney within six months
from the date hereof and to file
with the Clerk of the Orphans'
Court of Monroe County, a particular statement of claim, duly certified
by an affidavit setting forth an
address within the county where
notice may be given to claimant.

EVA BRODSKY, Executrix
17 North Sixth Street
EVA BRODSKY, Executrix
LOISE WEISS MIRANDON
Attorney at Law
Ult Magroe Street
Strondsburg, Pa. 18380

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EXECUTOR' NOTICE

Estate of LICY L. HENNINGER, into of the Birough of East Strondsburg, County of Montree and State
of Fennsylvania, deceased.

Letter Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate payment and those having cattes payment and those having cattes of directed to make investigated or to their at the same the analysis of the undersigned or to their county within six montre of the state hereof, and any count of Monrea County verified by affidavit, setling or the maddress within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ALEX, L. BENSINGER,

Public Notices

NON-PROFIT CORPONATION
NOTICE
Notice is horeby given that application will be made to the Court
of Common Piess of Monroe Countty. Pennsylvania, on July 1, 1988,
at 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter
as the Court will hear said application, under the Act of Assembly of
the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,
known as the "Non-Profit Corporation Law" approved the 6th day of
May 183, P.L. 289, as amended, for
certificate of incorporation of an
intended corporation to be known
as RIGHIN HOOD LAKE LOT
OWNERS ASSOCIATION. The purposs for which the corporation is
formed to the control of the contional facilities, roads, law premiises, and activities, in and
the premises of Robin Hood Loke,
Polk Township, Monroe County,
Pennsylvania, and to not as the
lasen among its members, and between its members and other public
and private organizations. The Articles of Incorporation have been
filed in the Office of the Prothonatry of Monroe County, Pennsylvania.
MERVINE, BROWN and

rania.

MERVINE, BROWN and NEWMAN

Attorneys at Law 713 Monroe Street Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

MEETING NOTICE

Notice Is hereby given that an adjourned meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg. Pa, will be left in the Council Room of the Municipal Building on Tuesday, June 25, 1768, at 7:30 p.m. for general business.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Charles Gower, late of Brodheadsville, Monroer County, Pennsylvania, decessed,
Letters of Administration in the shove named estate baving been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the seattle ner requirested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, withmelt, and those having claims are directed to present the same, withmelt lollay, to the undersigned or his strone; within six months from the lorent, and to file the county of the county of the county of particular statement of claim, duly verified by an affidavit, setting forth in address within county where hotice may be given to dismant.

HAY GOWER Brodheadsville, Pa. Executor

EDWIN KRAWITZ, Altorney Prospect St. At Interstate 80 Rest Strondsburg, Pennsylvania Stroudsburg, Ps. 18300

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of MARY METZGAR
GRONER, also known as Mary
E. Groner, late of Stroudsburg,
Monroe County, Pennsylvania.
Lutters testamentary in the above
estate having been granted to the
undersigned, all persons indebted to
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of particular statement of county
duty verified by an affidavit setting
forth an address within the county
where notice may be given to claimant.

W. H. ERICKSON
Executor

Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE TO
BIDDERS
Scaled bids will be received by
the Borough of East Strougsburg for
In rishing and delivering approximately 15,000 pounds of liquid
childrine in 150 pound cylinders at
such time or times and in such
quantities as may be designated by
the Borough Council or its authorized
agent.

bearines as may be designated by the Borough Council or its authorized agent agent price bid shall be the price proportion delivered to the Borough's Sewage Treatment Plant, Water Filtration Plant and Swimming Fool in such Chamiltes as may be required.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount equal to ten per cent of the amount of the bid drawn in favor of the Borough of East Streudsburg. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful pilder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid. No bid will be con-(Continued in next column)

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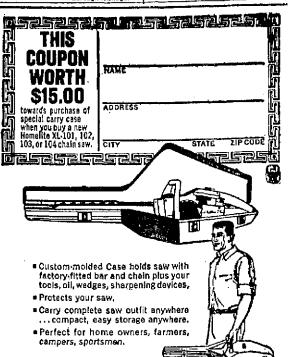
Sealed blds must be in the hands of Sierling Cramer, Barbough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30-p.m., July 7: 1868, at which Ilmo Sald blds will be opped and read in open meeting of Council in the Building. The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all blds.

By Order of the Borough Council.

By Order of the Baraugh Council. STERLING CRAMER

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Estate of ALMIN EDWARD ALBEITH, isto of the Borough of Rast
Stroutshure, County of Monton,
Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration in the
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O'ROURIES a.k-s ANNA FOLEY
a.k-a ANNA C. FOLEY, late of
Barrett Township, Deceased.

NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

NO. 101 MAY THEM 1908, EDITH C, GOULD, PLAINTIFF YS. GEORGE ANGLEMO YER. AARON HEINEY, CLINTON HEINEY, CLINTON HEINEY, CLINTON HEINEY, CHINTON HEINEY, CHINTON HEINEY, EUGENE B, GETZ, MATTHEW CONKILN, GEORGE E. SMITH and BUSIE C. SMITH, HIS WIFE, HEIRS, ARSIONS, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS AND LEGAL REP RESENTATIVES, DEFENDANTS.

DESENDANTS.

ACTION TO
QUIET TILLE

To the above named Detendants:
Take Notice that on the 3rd day
of June, 1998 the above named
Plaintiff filed her Complaint in
the above court to the above number
and term in an Action to Quiet
Title to a cerain let or tract
of land situate in the Township
of Poik, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, hounded and described as
follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a stone corner
of tract No. 2 in Deed of George
E. Smith and wife to Charles S.
Suyder and wife dated July 28,
1946; thence by said tract No. 2
South eighty-seven degrees thirty
minutes West four hundred seventy
and twenty-live hundredits feet to
a post; thence by the same North
three degrees Rast four hundred
sixty-two feet more or less to a
post being a corner of tract No.
3 in said deed of George E. Smith
and wife to Charles S. Snyder and
wife; thence by said tract no. 3,
South eighty-seven degrees thirty
minutes Post of George E. Smith
and wife to Charles S. Snyder and
wife; thence by said tract No. 5,
South eighty-seven degrees thirty
minutes Last four hundred seventy
and twenty-live hundredits feet to
a stone in less Contained deed thence
of the contained tract No. 1,
South eighty-seven degrees thirty
minutes Last four hundred seventy
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degrees Weat four hundred twenty-flow feet more or less. CONTAINING 4.76 acres more or less. CONTAINING 4.76 acres more or less. ContAINING 4.76 acres more or less. BEING the same premises remised, released and out claimed in Deed of Cheries S. Snyder and Dorothy W. Snyder, bls wife, to George L. Gould and Edith C. Gould, his wife, dated October 1, 1963, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the County of Mouroe, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania in Deed Book Vol. 512, page 1068. Also being a part of the 8sms premises that Jacob Bonser and Mary Bantrer, his wife, by Deed dated March 29, 1854, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the county of Monroe, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Vol. 7, page 248, granted and convoyed unto George Anglemoyer.

In said Complaint, Plaintiff avers that no deed of the said premises out of or from George Anglemoyer, his heirs, executors, administrators, assigns and legal representatives has ever been executed or delivered to anyone until Plaintiff; that Plaintiff and her predecessors in title quit claimed the said premises to Plaintiff, that Plaintiff and her predecessors in title have been in possession of the said premises for a period in excess of 21 years, which gossession has been adverse to the Defendants and which adverse possession in the hard countinuous, exclusive, visible, notorious, distinct and hostile.

In said Complaint, the Plaintiff prays the Court to adjudge that adverse possession of the said premises by legal owner of said premises the pead to said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the date of last publication of this Notley; otherwise default judgment will be entered against you forever barring you from saverting any right, title or interest in said premises unless you course.

will be entered against you forevor barring you from sascring any right, title or interest in said promises unless you commence an action in ejectment within thirty (30) days after entry of said judg-ment. FORBEST B. SERBING Sheriff

EDWIN KRAWITZ ATTORNEY 401 Prospect Street East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18301

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BORDUGIS OF
STROUDSBURG, PENGA.
NOTICE TO
Sealed blos Will be Seceived by the Borough of Shoudsburg for the purchase of Shoudsburg for the purchase of Shoudsburg Bordugis of the Stroudsburg Fire Department.
Specifications may be obtained at the Cifice of the Borough Manager, Paletto,
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of slood drawn in favor of the Borough of Stroudsburg. The certified damages in case the successful bloder damages in case the successful bloder accordance with his blot.

The successful bloder is required.

shall legled or refuse to enter late a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required to enter into a written contract with the Borough within ten (10) days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper event award shall be out.

No hidder may withdraw his bid within littly days after the actual date of pening thereof.

Seeled bids shall be in the hands of Harroid E. Snyder, Borough Managor, Municipal Building, Straudborg, Pa., mar fafer than 7:30' o'clock P.M. (E.D.S.T.). Wednesday, July 3, leas, all which time said bids with the opened and read in the Council in the Council in the Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Borough Council.

Harold, E. Snyder

INVITATION

Sealed proposals will be received for General Construction and East Medical Work, and for Plumbing the Work, and for Fundaling and Form Construction and Form Construction Boys' for emodelling to existing Boys' the Clearview School, 2115 Room the Clearview School, 2115 Room the Streed, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 25 Room to the Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 25 Room to Proposals shall be delivered to the clifics of Rinker, Klefer and Rake, 304 Park Avonue, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Contract documents will be on file

Park Avenue, Stroudshury, Pennsylvania.
Contract documents will be on Rie
at the offices of Rinker, Kleter and
Rake, Architects-Engineers, 104 Park
Avenue, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
18360, and sets, not exceeding law
(2), may be secured by prospective
blidders upon deposit of ten dollars
(\$10.00) for each set, which deposits
will be refunded only upon recoipt
of a Bona Fide Bid on the Standard
Proposal Form and return of the
confract documents to the Architects
in good condition, willfuln ten (10)
days after opening of bids, otherwise,
deposits will be forfelled.
5.3 4 in proposal rust be accomproved bid conference of the
Bose Bid.
No bid may be withdraway until

proved bid bond of not less than tive per cent) of the Base Bld.

No bid may be withdrawn until forly-five days have etapsed after in scheduled closing time for excluding of bids.

The Owner reserves the right to relect any or all bids and to walve early link remainly link or expenses.

Public notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a Wril of Execution (Mortgage Foreclosure) Issued out of the United States District Court for file Middle District Court cash, on the premises budden of the Expose and offer or sale at public cash, on the premises of the Court cash, on the premises of the Court cash, on the premises of the Court cash, on the Expose and July, 1983 at 11:00 A.M. D.S.T. all the Cight, Mid and interest of Joseph T. Margrello, his wife. Detendants and Mortgagers, in and to the following described real estale and properly, including Improvements therof.

County of Monroe County, including Improvements therof.

County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

DECINNING at cut on the concrete stewark on the Westerly side of First Street from which a pipe at the interestion of the Westerly side of First Street from which a pipe at the interestion of the Westerly side of First Street from which a pipe at the interestion of the Westerly side of Middle of Westerly State on Hundred Interest of Westerly State of We

remainders, rents, issues, and promis fraceof.

To all parties in interest and claimants: A Schedule of Distribution of Sale will be filled by the United Steles Marshal on July 24, 1988, and that distribution will be made in accordance with sale Schedule unless exceptions are tilled therets within ten days thereafter.

PRANK W. COTNER United States Marshal Middle District of Pennsylvania Scranton, Pennsylvania

PUBLIC NOTICE

POBLIC NOTION. The Deinware Waler Gap Borough Council will hold a Public Hearing on the Sub-Division Leguinitions on Monday Evening, June 21th at the Firelial at 8 P.M. All area residents are briged to attend the meeting. CICLIA SIPTROTH, Secretary

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Monday Evening June 24, 1968 A 6 P.M.

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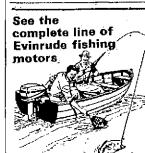
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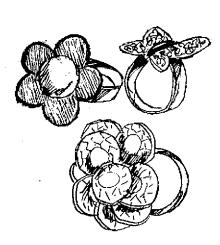
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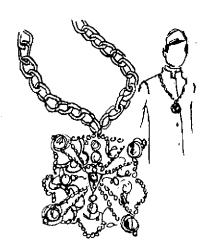


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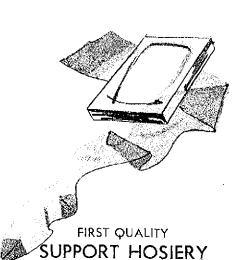


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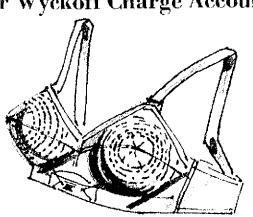
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